

EISLER TAKES CASE TO UN

Appears at Lake Success In Dramatic Appeal

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, March 8.—Gerhart Eisler took his case to the United Nations today, causing a sensation by his appearance just before 3 p.m. in the delegates' lounge.

Eisler—still pale from 33 days imprisonment and the six-day hunger strike which forced his release on bail last Saturday—petitioned Trygve Lie, UN Secretary General to "intervene with the government of the United States to the effect that it cease its persecution against

Hearings for the five hunger strikers will be held today at 10:30 in the Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. Courthouse, Foley Square, 17th floor.

me, and allow my immediate return to my homeland."

The stocky, chipper German Communist, in the company of his wife, Hilde, and Milton Kaufman, of the Civil Rights Congress, came into the UN headquarters shortly before the 3 p.m. Security Council meeting. He was immediately surrounded by newspapermen and photographers.

The two bartenders in the delegates' lounge asked for and received Eisler's autograph.

His visit aroused such interest that he was invited to broadcast over the UN radio to Norway, and he held a brief question and answer interview with a member of the UN radio staff.

Among the questions Eisler was asked was why he had been arrested in the so-called deportation proceedings which led to the Ellis Island imprisonment without bail. He replied that the government was not interested in deporting him but in persecuting him and said, "If it were up to me, I would leave in the next hour."

He gave out a statement requesting Lie to let him bring his case to the Commission on Human Rights, and let him appear personally before the Economic and Social Council, now meeting here.

Eisler, who personally handed the petition to the Secretary General's office, also requested that it be brought to the attention of the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

"I make this appeal to the United Nations," the German anti-fascist explained "because as a German anti-fascist, I have no government to protect me, and because the prejudice engendered against

me as a German Communist has made it impossible for me to get simple justice under the American Constitution."

CREATES PRECEDENT

There was no indication whether the Secretary General would act, but the appeal of an individual against a government created something of a precedent.

The Eisler statement explained how he had been detained here since 1944 against his will, and also gave a comprehensive analysis of the U.S. Government's legal persecution.

Included in the petition was the photostat of an official State Department document which showed that on July 31, 1946 the State Department had okayed an exit permit for the departure of Eisler and his wife.

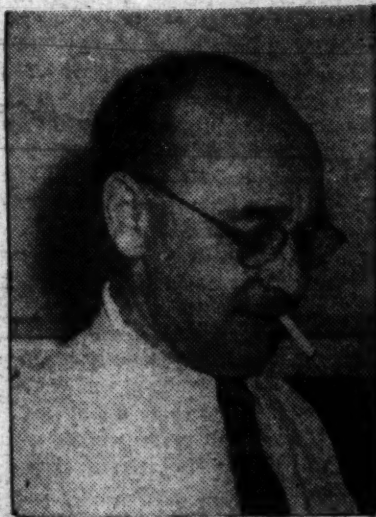
The document, which Eisler's attorneys had forced from the government at his second trial last August, carried a notation which read: "Mr. Fitch, FBI, stated that there were no FBI objections to the departure of the Eislers."

Ten weeks later, as he was about to leave, the exit permit was cancelled with-

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WANTS U. S. ARMS: Gen. De Gaulle tells a crowd at Compiègne, France, that he wants military aid from the United States to fight the Soviet Union and the new European democracies.



EISLER
Appeals to UN

Dems Persuade Shaky Truman To Enter Race

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Deportation Drive Assailed In Congress

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 8.—While 150 pickets paraded before the White House this afternoon demanding that the Truman administration stop persecuting non-citizens for political beliefs, the issue was being raised on the floor of the House.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) told Congress that the Department of Justice was using deportation laws to "threaten, harass and investigate" supporters of Henry Wallace.

Marcantonio said that five persons were "dragooned" to Ellis Island and kept there until Saturday without bail on the instructions of the department. They were released, he said, only when "a courageous judge" fixed bail.

Since Harry Bridges announced support for Wallace, Marcantonio said, it has been revealed that the Justice Department is "considering denaturalization proceedings" against the West Coast longshore leader. "If Bridges had changed and supported Harry Truman, he would not now be subjected to harassment by the Justice Department," Marcantonio said.

Ferdinand Smith, National Maritime Union leader, was arrested by U. S. agents only after he appeared on a platform with Wallace in the Bronx elections, he pointed out. "If these men were subversive," the ALP Congressman exclaimed, "why hasn't the government acted sooner?"

AFTER WALLACE BID

But the arrests came after Wallace's announcement Dec. 29 that he would head a new party, Marcantonio said. He recalled that in the 1790's when Thomas Jefferson prepared to launch a new party, the alien and sedition laws were enacted to hamper him. Jefferson's followers were arrested and persecuted and some were held without bail, he said.

"But these practices are repugnant to the democratic instincts of the people. Jefferson was elected and the new party established. The Federalist party which was responsible for the arrests, disappeared from the scene."

Marcantonio demanded that the House Judiciary Committee investigate the detention of the non-citizens as a deprivation of political liberty.

A congressman asked Marcantonio if Smith and Bridges supported the Democratic ticket in 1946.

"They did," replied Marcantonio, "and if they were still supporting it, they wouldn't be arrested or threatened with arrest now."

Pickets on the White House line today came down from New York and Binghamton in a caravan of twenty-five cars. They concluded the day with a meeting at the Building Service Laborers Hall where they were (to be) addressed by Marcantonio and Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-NY).

During the picketing, Joe Cadden, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress spoke from the White House fence. Although police protested, they made no move to arrest him.



MARCANTONIO Assails Deportations

Delay Hearing In Case of '5' Until Today

Hearings for the five former hunger strikers were yesterday postponed until today by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Justices Augustus N. Hand, Harrie B. Chase, and Charles E. Clark themselves adjourned the cases because of a crowded calendar.

The Circuit Court will hear an appeal from the denial of a writ of habeas corpus to Ferdinand C. Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union. The decision will apply to the four others, Irving Potash, manager of the

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Argue Bail

The bail issue for the five ex-hunger strikers is not yet settled. They may, indeed, be flung back into their Ellis Island cells.

The issue of their right to habeas corpus and to get bail will be argued this morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Circuit Court of Appeals, U. S. Courthouse, Foley Square, 17th floor. Foley Square is next to City Hall. We urge public-spirited citizens to help the fight for bail by appearing at the Court this morning.

Josephson Bail Extended

The surrender of Leon Josephson, sentenced to one year in jail for contempt of the House Un-American Committee, was yesterday postponed until March 15. The delay was granted by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, pending a U. S. Supreme Court decision for a new trial, defense attorney Samuel A. Neuburger declared.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

SOME LIBERALS who yesterday were complaining that the third party would elect a Republican are today hoping to be able to vote for a Republican general on the Democratic ticket.

They Are Ready to Fight

John Williamson

By John Hudson Jones

John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist Party, was worried about the fresh case of measles his tiny son Neil had yesterday. Neil, nine months old, bubbled and cooed despite it all, from the arms of his mother, Mrs. May Williamson, while his daddy talked about the Ellis Island hunger strike.

The Communist leader, blond and short, walked with a bent and painful back yesterday in the modest apartment at 4500 Broadway. "The first two days my back was a mass of pain but it's much better now," he said.

"And," he added happily, when asked about his diet, "tonight I'm having lamb for supper!"

Orange and grapefruit, meat broth, farina cereals and warm milk had been his sole fare since leaving Ellis Island Saturday afternoon with Charles A. Doyle, Gerhart Eisler, and Ferdinand Smith.

A few personal impressions of the ordeal? He

answered immediately, "I think something grew up between us that won't be forgotten as long as we live."

"We knew it was part of a two-fold job, and were determined to help the folks outside beat back the toe of fascism in the American door."

"But here's what I felt most." He limped into another room and came back with a big stack of letters. "We all got hundreds of letters and telegrams. One day I alone received 111 letters and six telegrams."

As we thumbed through a few of the messages, they expressed anger and "fighting back talk," as Williamson put it.

A southern Negro woman wrote, "I know that you have sacrificed your life for Negro rights . . . and I will do my best in every struggle to gain victory for you and me."

Many, Williamson said, didn't sign their names. One man said, "I'm ashamed that I live in a country where I can't sign my name to this letter."

Charles Doyle

By Bernard Burton

It didn't seem possible that Charles Doyle could look thinner than usual. He had always been one of those bundles of energy who could never get fat, even if he had had an easier job than being one of labor's crack organizers.

But Doyle had dropped from 140 to 128 pounds during the six-day hunger strike, and he looked it when we saw him for a few minutes yesterday before plane time. He was making an overnight trip to Buffalo to look in on Mrs. Doyle and the four children and to attend to some personal matters.

Still pale and almost bony-looking, Doyle apologized for not having time for a full-fledged interview. "Maybe we can make it tomorrow when I

get back," he offered.

"FEELING SWELL"

His voice was a little husky and he explained that he had a chest cold. "But I'm really feeling swell," he smiled.

We asked if he intended to see any of his fellow unionists in the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers.

"I imagine they'd be sore at me if I didn't say hello," he said.

The last time Doyle was back in the Buffalo area, he was helping to lead the Carborundum strike at Niagara Falls. The strike was ended in his absence with a settlement which the union had rejected before walking out.

Doyle, however, didn't have time to talk about the union situation. It was getting too close to plane time.

Ferdinand Smith

By Gerald Cook

"I'm feeling swell, come on in," Ferdinand Smith said heartily as he threw open the door of his apartment to your apologetic reporter. The tall Negro trade union leader, recuperating in his quiet apartment at 270 Convent Ave., showed little effect of his six-day hunger strike on Ellis Island.

Smith dismissed the hunger strike with a quip. "You can't kill an old man," he grinned. "Besides, I lost my little bay window in the process, and that's good."

Released on bail Saturday evening with his three fellow hunger strikers, Smith said he felt like "taking on a T-bone steak." But all heavy food having been ruled out by his doctor, the National Maritime Union secretary, who lost 23 pounds during the six-day fast, is "breathing in" gradually. Fruit juice, broth, thin soup and a small piece of boiled chicken has made up his diet since he was freed.

HAPPY OVER VICTORY

The 54-year-old union leader, imprisoned on Ellis Island for 20 days, talked enthusiastically of the victory over the Truman administration's attempt to hold the hunger strikers without bail.

"The American people," Smith said, "have demonstrated that they will not allow Attorney General Clark to impose a night-riding brand of justice upon the United States."

He was particularly proud of the part the NMU membership took in the fight for the freedom.

Smith attributed their release to the pressure

of the people, "particularly organized labor, the Negro people and other minority groups." He is especially proud of the part the NMU membership took in the fight.

"TRUE TO TRADITION"

A rank-and-file sailor for 19 years and an official of the union since 1936, Smith said the NMU membership acted "true to the tradition of the sea."

"The sailors demonstrated that which is commonplace to every sailor," Smith said, "not to desert an injured shipmate in a storm."

Discussing NMU president Joseph Curran's statement repudiating him, Smith pointed out that the arrests were part of a drive against all opponents of the Truman administration's foreign policy and supporters of the third party. Curran has declared his support of the Marshall Plan and opposition to the Wallace movement.

WON'T HOLD UP

Curran's alibi that the desertion of his fellow official was a matter of national CIO policy won't hold up before the NMU membership, Smith said. He pointed out that CIO president Philip Murray, John Green, Shipyard Workers leader and State CIO head Louis Hollander had denounced Attorney General Clark's refusal to grant bail in the case.

His arrest on the morning of a scheduled special NMU national council meeting "was no coincidence," Smith declared.

Referring to the hearings still pending, Smith said:

"I'll be back at work in a couple of days. None of us can relax now. We have won a skirmish but not the war."

Gerhart Eisler

By Art Shields

Gerhart Eisler says he wants to tell his comrades in Germany about the swell American fighters he cell-ed with during the Ellis Island hunger strike.

"They were wonderful men to fight with," said this veteran of Vichy concentration camps and of the Spanish civil war. He was seated in his modest Queens apartment.

Aches and pains were never mentioned by Williamson, Smith or Doyle during the six days' hunger battle, said Eisler. Nor by Irving Potash, who was bailed out after a shorter struggle.

They kidded and told stories instead.

I thought Eisler would be rav-

enously hungry, when I popped in on him at breakfast in his flat in Woodside yesterday morning. And he probably was. His cheeks hadn't filled out as before. But he let his soft boiled eggs get cold as he talked about his pals.

"FAMINE"

"You know you get acquainted with a man in a prison," said Eisler. "You find how much courage and good fellowship he's got. Williamson, Doyle, Smith and Potash met the test."

Eisler chuckled as he remembered the sight of the little Irishman Doyle (his folks were Irish, though he came here from Scotland) sitting in his bunk reading O'Flaherty's novel Famine, the story of the great Irish hunger years a century ago.

"This book makes it easier for

me to go without eating," Doyle remarked, while his fellow hunger-strikers grinned.

Smith was reading Jacques Roumain's brilliant novel of Haiti—Masters of the Dew. Williamson was enjoying Lion Feuchtwanger's Proud Destiny.

And Eisler was still glowing when I saw him over the memory of Thomas Mann's latest novel, Dr. Faustus, which he read in the hospital on Ellis Island.

This novel, which has not yet been translated from German, is Mann's best, in Eisler's opinion.

Best reading of all, however, were the hundreds of letters the

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Secret Poll Gives Wallace 15 Million

Reports have leaked out that a private poll ordered by Henry Luce, publisher of *Time*, *Life* and *Fortune*, shows that 15,000,000 voters are for Wallace.

The story first broke one week ago in the *West Coast Daily People's World*. Virginia Gardner and Jack Young revealed in their *People's World* column that *Fortune* maga-

zine had asked Elmo Roper to make an estimate of the Wallace vote.

Roper made the study and was reported to have turned in an estimate of 11,000,000 votes.

"It is said then," Gardner and Young wrote, "that Henry Luce hit the ceiling, demanded that he make another study as he

couldn't be right. This was done, supposedly, and word was just received here that it was in excess of 11,000,000 the second time."

Walter Winchell yesterday also dealt with the story, reporting that Roper's poll, presumably the second one, had shown a vote of 15,000,000 for Wallace.

Police OK Permit for Zion Protest Parade

The Police Department yesterday approved permits for the Palestine Protest Day parade next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the UN.

Big 4 Begin Palestine Talks

The United States, Russia, China and France launched one-week emergency talks on the Palestine dilemma yesterday with a unanimous decision to bring Great Britain and United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie into the deliberations.

In a 77-minute first meeting, delegates of the four powers also appeared agreed that they must plunge into a full discussion of whether the present Palestine trouble threatens world peace, as well as a broad range of other questions growing out of the holy land situation.

Line of March For Parade

Following is the line of march for the Palestine protest parade this Thursday, as issued by the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the UN.

29th Street
Between 7th and 8th Aves.

Color Guard (official banners of all participating organizations flanked by American and Jewish flags).

Band.
Committee.
National Maritime Union.
National Union Marine Cooks and Stewards.

Furriers Joint Council (all locals and shops).

Between 8th and 9th Aves.

Furriers Joint Board (all locals and shops).

United Shoe Workers Joint Council 13 (all locals and shops).

Between 9th and 10th Aves.

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Pearson Bares Truman's Real Attitude to Jews

Syndicated columnist Drew Pearson yesterday drew aside the White House curtain of official statements on Palestine for a revealing glimpse of President Truman's private attitude toward the nation's Jewish people.

In conversation with an unnamed New York publisher, Truman, according to Pearson, pounded his desk and made remarks about "the New York Jews."

"They're disloyal to their country. Disloyal." Truman is quoted as having shouted.

BOUGHT EXPLANATION

The publisher, whose wife is Jewish, asked the President for an explanation.

"When you speak of New York Jews," Pearson quotes him, "are you referring to such people as Bernard Baruch? Or are you referring to such New York Jews as my wife?"

Truman, according to the Pearson account, "assured his visitor he did not mean to include Baruch or the publisher's wife—then abruptly changed the subject."

NOT ISOLATED

This conversation, Pearson writes, is no isolated incident.

"There have been others and they illustrate why Truman has received so little credit for the position he has taken officially on Palestine, on civil rights, and for labor."

Explaining the anti-Truman sentiment of the Negro people despite his fine-sounding civil rights message, the columnist notes that too often the President has talked to intimates about "the n—s" in the same manner as he talks about "the New York Jews."

"These conversations leak out," Pearson writes.

Reluctant Truman Decides He'll Run

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Truman let it be known today that he is a candidate for reelection. Democratic national chairman McGrath, coming from a conference with the President and Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic committee, told White House reporters he had been authorized by Truman to make the announcement.



Victim of Blast: Nurses treat a victim of the blast and fire at the Interlake Chemical Corp.'s plastic plant at Waltham, Mass.

High Court Bars Religion in Schools

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP).—The Supreme Court decided today that religious teachings in public schools, even on a voluntary basis, is unconstitutional. The 8 to 1 ruling was made on a case challenging the voluntary religious instruction system used in the Champaign, Ill., public schools. It cast doubt on the legality of religious teaching in all public school classrooms.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Hugo L. Black, was based on traditional separation of church and state as provided in the First Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Justice Stanley F. Reed was the lone dissenter.

Black held that the first amendment "has erected a wall between church and state which must be kept high and impregnable." he added that the Champaign plan "falls squarely under the ban of the first amendment."

Black's majority opinion ruled that "no tax . . . large or small," can be levied "to support any religious activities or institutions."

"Neither a state nor the Federal government can openly or secretly, participate in the affairs of any religious organization, or groups, and vice versa," he wrote.

Jackson agreed in a separate opinion that the Champaign system was unconstitutional but he argued against the score of Black's opinion. He felt that it would open the way to attacks on the teaching of many subjects which touch in some way on religion.

Jackson joined with Justices Felix Frankfurter, Wiley B. Rutledge and Harold H. Burton in a concurring opinion by Frankfurter which emphasized the need for enforcing the constitutional separation of church and state. Rutledge and Burton also concurred in Black's more sweep-

ing opinion.

In two other major decisions the court upheld government anti-trust charges of illegal price fixing in the gypsum industry and in the manufacture and sale of certain types of electrical cutout fuses. In each case lower court decisions were reversed.

A Board of Education spokesman told the *Daily Worker* yesterday that the Supreme Court decision would be studied to determine what effect it would have on the conduct of New York public schools.

"If he is nominated by the Democratic National Convention, he will accept and run," McGrath said. The President's decision was made after he was informed of "urgent" requests from party leaders, according to McGrath.

From other sources, the *Daily Worker* learned that Truman did not wish to make the race and preferred to return to private life rather than face what he now regards as almost certain defeat. Since his return from the Caribbean cruise last Monday, he has been overwhelmed by the seriousness of the crisis in the Democratic party.

With the party threatened by loss of Northern urban districts to Henry Wallace and the desertion of the Southern bourbon, there was nothing in the prospect to tempt Truman, it was said.

NOT EASY JOB

According to well informed sources, McGrath and Sullivan did not have an easy job convincing Truman. They found it necessary, it is said, to suggest that refusal to run on his part would be interpreted as "quitting under fire" and a reflection on his courage.

These facts have laid to rest the wishful thinking of certain sections of CIO and ADA who spread stories that Democratic Party chieftains were working with them to get a candidate less unpopular with labor.

Well informed sources here expressed the opinion that Truman's announcement solves only one of the many problems facing the Democratic leaders. Privately they admit that in many cities and in some

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FINNISH GOV'T AGREES TO NEGOTIATE PACT WITH USSR

HELSINKI, March 8.—President Juho K. Paasikivi announced today the government has agreed to Marshal Stalin's proposal to negotiate a Soviet-Finnish friendship and military pact.

Paasikivi said he had recommended negotiations begin in Moscow.

A negotiating delegation of six or seven members, including one military expert, probably will be announced tomorrow evening. Both government officials and Parliament will be represented.

Finland's decision was reached today at meetings of the cabinet, foreign affairs committee and of the full cabinet. A communique said tonight:

"The president of the republic today, in state council, decided to reply in the affirmative to the Soviet government's proposal of entering

into negotiations toward the conclusion of a friendship and assistance agreement and to propose that said negotiations take place in Moscow."

A foreign office spokesman said Paasikivi will probably send Stalin a formal letter of acceptance tomorrow. There were other reports that Paasikivi would seek either in the letter or in the actual negotiations to make the pact only a treaty of friendship without any military agreement.

Police today announced that the six persons they arrested yesterday when workers broke up a fascist meeting against the proposed treaty were not Communists, as newspapers had asserted, but six of Ernesti Henttonen's body-guard. Henttonen, was was addressing the meeting was whisked away in a police car.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Early Bird



Puerto Rico Barred To Cuba CP Leader

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 8.—The American consul at Havana has denied Dr. Juan Marinello, Cuban Senator and chairman of the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party, a visa to come to Puerto Rico. Prominent progressives, labor leaders and public of-

ficials, who had arranged a week of festivities honoring Dr. Marinello, have started a campaign of protest to the State Department in Washington. They have also appealed to the American people to urge the State Department to grant the visa. Marinello, who is a candidate for the presidency of Cuba, was to have addressed a mass rally this Wednesday, along with William Z. Foster, chairman of the American Communist Party, who arrived here today for a four-day visit.

The elaborate preparations also included a visit to the Puerto Rican legislative Assembly, a meeting at the University of Puerto Rico sponsored by the Student Council, visits to points of interest to meet various

sections of the population, a cocktail party sponsored by the alumni of the University, and a banquet

Dr. Marinello recently was invited to Venezuela to attend the inaugural of president-elect Romulo Callegos. There he was received as an honored guest, as he was last fall when he came to the United States. In New York he addressed an anti-Franco rally at Manhattan Center.

Among those on the Reception Committee here are Felisa Rincon de Gautier, administrator of the Capital, Agustin Burgos, representative from Camara, Aquiles Certad, consul of Venezuela, Fernanda Rodriguez Melendez, consul of the Panama, Oritia Oliveras de Carrera, president of the Alumni Association of the University of Puerto Rico, Juan Saez Corales, Jorge Luis Landino, general secretary of the General Confederation of Labor, Sergio Kullian Baez, general secretary of the General Confederation of Labor of Puerto Rico, Julio Diaz, president, Union of Hotel and Restaurant Workers, and Luis Diaz, delegate of the National Maritime Union. Other public leaders and university professors also had sponsored his visit.

Dewey, Stassen Compete in N.H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 8 (UP).—New Hampshire voters go to the polls tomorrow in the nation's first presidential primary—a test of the Republican presidential aspirants, Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Indict Dairy Trust in Capital

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP).—Eight dairy corporations and one of their officers were indicted by a federal grand jury today for an alleged conspiracy to fix milk prices in the District of Columbia.

Today's indictment alleged that the eight firms, which control about 86 percent of the dairy distribution in Washington and nearby Maryland—Virginia communities, conspired to maintain high prices. The defendants were accused of basing their selling prices upon an artificially established price rather than upon the actual cost of the milk.

Justice Department spokesmen said the alleged conspiracy also deprived other dairies in the Washington area, who distribute less than 15 percent of the capital's milk supply, of a chance to buy milk from the 1,500 producer-members of the association.

Hatch Won't Run, Seeks Judgeship

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP).—Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D-NM) announced today he will not seek reelection this year but would like a federal judgeship in New Mexico.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton F. Anderson is considering running for Hatch's seat.

Call Christoffel Victim Of 'Political Persecution'

MADISON, Wis., March 8.—The two to six year prison sentence given Harold Christoffel for allegedly swearing falsely that he is not a Communist is persecution for political beliefs, the Capital Times, edited by William T. Evjue, declared in an editorial.



CHRISTOFFEL

"The conviction of Harold Christoffel in Washington Wednesday is only one of the many ominous signs that in America today men are being persecuted for their political beliefs," declared the editorial.

The conviction was based on Christoffel's testimony before Congressional committee hearing on the Taft-Hartley Law where he said he is not a member of the Communist Party.

The Capital Times editorial titled "What Was Christoffel's Crime?" said:

"Mr. Christoffel may or may not have committed perjury when he denied he was a Communist. But we believe that it is obvious that he was not found guilty of perjury so much as he was of holding political beliefs which today in this country are unpopular.

"The fuss that was made over the former CIO leader's alleged false swearing did not have a genuine ring to it from the beginning. There have been many charges of perjury and false swearing made against people in this country and nothing was ever done about it. A few years ago in a utility scandal in St. Louis several officials of a large holding company were charged with perjury before the securities and exchange commission. There wasn't even an investigation.

"And what of the false swearing of certain of our public officials in this state on their income tax returns? There has never even been a hint of criminal prosecution. It is significant that one of those loudest in criticism of Christoffel's alleged illegal conduct is Rep. Charles Kersten, Milwaukee Republican who for three years failed to comply with the law requiring him to file income tax returns in this state.

"What is Mr. Christoffel's crime? Has he done anything in which any moral turpitude is involved? Has he robbed or stolen or cheated? Has he done personal injury to anyone?

"His crime, it seems to us, arose out of the fact that he held certain political beliefs. Is America embarking on an era when our jails will be filled with men whose crime was that their political beliefs did not conform to those of the majority?

Chiang Troops Murder 2 U.S. Women

NORTH SHENSI, March 8 (Telepress).—Two American women missionaries and a Finnish doctor, whose deaths took place recently in Hupeh Province, Central China, were murdered by troops of the Kuomintang officer, Ma Hsin-chi, of the Fivo Hsiang Joint Defense Office of Chunghsiang County, the General Headquarters of the People's Liberation Army announce.

Ma's troops killed the three people at noon on Jan. 7, after robbing the vehicle in which they were travelling.

Canada Unionists Win Right to Enter U. S.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 8 (ALN).—Three district officials of the CIO International Woodworkers here, barred by U. S. immigration officials from entering the U. S., have

won the right to admission in what their attorney termed "a complete victory."

The union officials, Ernie Dalskog, Bert Melsness and John McCuish, were barred by a special board of inquiry on charges that they were Communists and supporters of views contained in the Communist Manifesto.

The union men have now been notified that U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark has upheld an appeal board which rejected the interpretation of the special board of inquiry that the Manifesto advocates the forcible overthrow of the U. S. government.

The appeal board, denying the conclusions of the special board, stated that the Manifesto called for the overthrow of social conditions which existed at the time it was written. The appeal ruling also re-

ferred to a majority decision handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court in the deportation proceedings against William Schneiderman on grounds of his membership in the U. S. Communist Party.

The majority opinion handed down by Justice Frank Murphy and quoted by the appeal board read: "The Manifesto of 1848 was proclaimed in an autocratic Europe engaged in suppressing the abortive liberal revolutions of that year. With this background its tone is not surprising."

In view of the successful outcome of the appeals, the Wood Workers Union has instructed its attorneys to proceed with the appeals of Harold Pritchett, Mark Mosher and Floyd Hamilton, three other union officials who have also been denied entry to the U. S.

Originator Dies

WILMINGTON, Del., March 8 (UP).—Enil P. Bissell, 86, originator of the Christmas seal used to combat tuberculosis, died today in Delaware Hospital after an illness of several months.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Greet

THE MAY DAY EDITION OF THE WORKER

Join with The Worker in honoring May Day, 1948. Have your organization send a greeting to be printed in our special, enlarged May Day edition. Send your name and collect other names to be printed in the Greeter's Section of this edition.

Display Greeting \$5.00 per inch
Individual Names 25¢ Each

-----FILL IN AND MAIL-----

THE WORKER
50 East 13th Street
New York 3, N. Y.

We join with you in honoring May Day, 1948, and wish to place the following in your special May Day edition:

☐ Please print the attached greeting in _____ inch box.
Enclosed find \$_____ at \$5 per inch.

☐ Please print the attached list of names.
Enclosed find \$_____ at 25¢ per name.
Attach messages and names.

Sent in by _____

THE DEADLINE FOR YOUR INCOME TAX IS MARCH 15

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP).—The income tax deadline is next Monday, March 15.

You should file a return if your gross income in 1947 was \$500 or more, regardless of whether your employer withheld taxes for the Government.

If you got less than \$500 last year and had taxes withheld, you should also file a return. In this case you could get a refund.

Returns are made to: The Collector of Internal Revenue in your district, not to Washington.

No matter how much Congress is talking cutting income taxes, any cut is not going to apply to your 1947 taxes.

Women Leaders Here Greet Soviet Women

The Women's Committee of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship announced yesterday that 50 distinguished American women joined the committee in sending greetings to the women of the Soviet Union in celebration of International Women's Day, March 8.

In their message the American women said in part: "We join you and the democratic women of all countries who are today moving forward together to accomplish the tasks we have begun. Jointly with the peoples of other lands and in cooperation with the United Nations we will continue our efforts to create a world of peace, security and human understanding, which will endure."

Signers of the message to the women of the Soviet Union included authors Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Lillian Hellman, Agnes Smedley, Ella Winter, Henrietta Buckmaster, Muriel Draper, Genevieve Taggard, civic and social leaders, Mary Simkhovitch, Mrs. Elmer S. Gimbel, Mrs. Dexter Cooper, director of the Greenwich House, Faye Stevenson, president of the CIO Women's Auxiliaries; Alice C. Bealester, chairman of the Chicago Federation of Consumers; Mary van Kleeck, chief of the Department of Industrial Studies at the Russell Sage Foundation and Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, former president of the Federated Women's Clubs of America.

Also Dr. Maud Slye, director of the Cancer Laboratory of the University of Chicago; Dr. Mabel E. Gardner, president of the American Women's Medical Association; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the Palmer Memorial Institute.

Plan Interracial B'klyn Hospital

A campaign for the establishment of a 200-bed interracial hospital in the Bedford-Stuyvesant district of Brooklyn was launched by a group of leading Brooklyn Negro civic leaders. A plea was made for contributions of \$3,000,000.

A meeting at the Newman Memorial Methodist Church set plans for financing the hospital.

The New York Interdenominational Foundation, Inc., was formed to conduct the campaign. Officers are: the Rev. R. G. Waters, pastor of Newman Memorial Methodist Church, president; Mrs. Maud B. Richardson, the Rev. Charles W. Stewart, pastor, Independent Methodist Church, and Dr. A. B. Charles, vice presidents; Mrs. Ruth Caston Mueller, secretary 3rd Ave. YWCA, secretary; David Lane, treasurer; and the Rev. Amos H. Carnegie, executive director.

L'UNITA DEL POPOLO

Italian-American Progressive Weekly

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L'UNITA DEL POPOLO

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Painters Local Complains on Dist. 9 Chief

Charges of violations of union and trade rules have been officially preferred against Martin Rarback, secretary-treasurer of AFL Painters District Council 9, it was announced yesterday. The charges, brought by Painters Local 848, were forwarded to the union's international office.

Rarback was charged with refusing to handle and read official communications from the local, punitive actions against officials opposed to his machine, and the issuing of a permit for the use of spray guns, violation of trade rules.

Local 848 asserted that Rarback had issued a permit for spraying to the Shatz Painting Co. last December. The excuse offered, the Local declared, was that the ceiling on the job could not be painted by brush when actually one coat of paint had already been applied by brush.

The letter pointed out that Rarback had earlier brought up on charges and suspended from office Ralph French, a business agent, for having issued a tentative spraying permit for the same job.

French had issued the permit while officer of the District Council. The permit had been given pending approval by the business agent covering the job.

AYD Reaffirms Support of IUS

American Youth for Democracy reaffirmed its support of the International Union of Students in cables sent to Jim Smith, U.S. representative to the IUS, and to the Union of Czechoslovak Youth.

The cable to Smith, which included the message sent to the Czechoslovak youth organization, said:

"Reject hasty resignation. Affirm IUS support. Following sent Union Czechoslovak Youth: 'Hearty congratulations Czechoslovak youth students who overwhelmingly support people's democracy over reaction. Remember wonderful Czechoslovak youth and enthusiasm for building country shown during World Youth Festival. By bringing truth about Czechoslovakia to American youth, pledge continued international cooperation for peace and better world.'"

The cables were sent after the resignation of Smith and William Ellis from the executive of the International Union of Students.

The AYD rejected the so-called confirmation of Smith's and Ellis' resignations by the National Students Association. The NSA acted only on the basis of a single cable and without any prior investigation of the facts, AYD pointed out.

Use Night Stick Law Against Women

By Joseph North

(Third of a Series)

Every fiber of the ordinary human revolts at the sight of a man beating a woman but it doesn't seem to faze Police Commissioner Wallander in the least. It is amazing how

New York's No. 1 policeman can maintain a stolid silence as his blue-coated underlings pile up a record of bestially maltreating women in the Negro communities of New York.

Once you say A in the code of racism you must say B and ultimately all ordinary standards of decency are destroyed. Commissioner Wallander is up near Z, and if the greatest city in the world does not have a case where the authorities are dragging a Negro mother of 12 to the electric chair, as Georgia is doing today, the police authority can claim no credit for it.

His criminal silence has been interpreted as official sanction by the hoodlums of Greenwich Village who may assault any woman of darker skin, and find the policeman's back conveniently turned. Only the most determined pressure of the Civil Rights Congress has evoked any official concern over the beating of a Negro woman in an Eighth Ave. cafeteria a few days ago.

My brief inquiry has already shown my countless instances such as these: let a Negro mother talk up in behalf of her children and she can be mauled by the policeman and hauled off to prison (Mrs. Ethel Woods). Let her complain that she is denied the elementary courtesies shown women of lighter skin, and she can be beaten to the pavement by the cop's nightstick (Miss Constance Chalmers).

Let her go on strike for a few cents more in her pay envelope and she can be ridden down by horse-police who laugh at her agonies (Mrs. Rachel Hall).

Let her emerge as a political leader who strives for a decent world and FBI men may invade her home and the government begins proceedings to deport her (Miss Claudia Jones).

POLICE STAY SILENT

It's all in the picture, with facts, irrefutable proof, to document these charges and Commissioner Wallander cannot claim ignorance. Councilman Benjamin J. Davis has drawn his attention to these cases innumerable times. So other Negro leaders. But headquarters maintain an Olympian silence as the very sidewalks of New York become a perilous gauntlet through which a Negro woman must pass every day of her life.

Let me tell you the story of Mrs. Josie Stewart which is a typical case history of the way New York's "Finest" regard Negro womanhood. Here is a classic example:

Mrs. Josie Stewart is an ordinary woman, like millions in this city. She works hard as a dress trimmer and is a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. In the company of two friends, Mrs. Helen Urquhart and Miss Melba Griffin, both of the Bronx, she had been visiting friends in Harlem.

They departed for home after midnight and Mrs. Stewart hailed a cab at 111 St. and Fifth Ave. When the driver refused to take his passengers to their destination Mrs. Stewart complained at this violation of the hackie's responsibility. He ordered the women out of the cab. Mrs. Stewart saw a police car across the street and called for an officer. After her recital he pushed her away from the cab and ordered the driver to proceed.

"The cop cursed me and said 'You people are always making trouble.' When she demanded an explanation from the officer he struck her in the mouth with his nightstick. 'Blood gushed over my face and he hit me again.' He pushed her into

the car and drove to the 26th Precinct station house.

CONTINUES ABUSE

There the policeman continued his obscene abuse and actually ordered Mrs. Stewart to disrobe. He kicked her, punched her frequently with his fists, and snatched her wallet. As she was being fingerprinted the officer remembered his "cop's code"—"Get something on them"—and he put a small knife on the table and asked "Don't you want your knife?" She denied it was hers and he insisted she had cut his shirt with it.

The women were defended in court by Louis Fleischer, of the Civil Rights Congress who asked the Magistrate to issue a summons for the officer's arrest. The Magistrate refused. The police, as is customary, secured an indictment against Mrs. Stewart and her companions. The Grand Jury evidently disregarded the policeman's testimony about the knife, for the felony charge was reduced to simple assault, a misdemeanor. The women were "found guilty," and Mrs. Stewart was given 30 days in jail. The others received suspensions. The cop walks his beat, unreprieved, ready for a repeat performance any day or night.

Multiply such cases indefinitely and you stay within the boundaries of fact. Consider the case of Mrs. Ethel Woods, a dress operator, who happens also to be an ILGWU member. She was maltreated and arrested for protesting the treatment she saw a policeman give three children, about 10 years old, one a Negro and the other two white. They had been breaking bottles against a wall, as kids in any neighborhood will.

She saw a policeman walk over to the children deliver a crippling kick at the Negro boy. She indignantly protested to the policeman who looked her over coldly demanding what business it was of hers.

"I have a boy" she said "and I



MRS. JOSIE STEWART
Beaten by Cops

would not like to see him kicked." This was evidently dangerous sedition to the policeman who seized Mrs. Wood's arm, handled her roughly and arrested her on "disorderly conduct" charges.

As he led her to the 158th street station she said, thoughtfully:

"What I should have done was to just take your badge number and report you without speaking to you." He replied triumphantly: "That is where I am smarter than you, it's now my word against yours."

The policeman's name is William Harrison, badge number 6556. His case proved so flimsy that the Magistrate's Court dismissed the charges.

But Badge Number 6556 still walks his beat, unreprieved,

(Continued on Page 10)

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VIRGIL—How Unromantic



By LEN KLEIS

Truman Aide Fronted for Czech Plotters

By Helen Vrabel

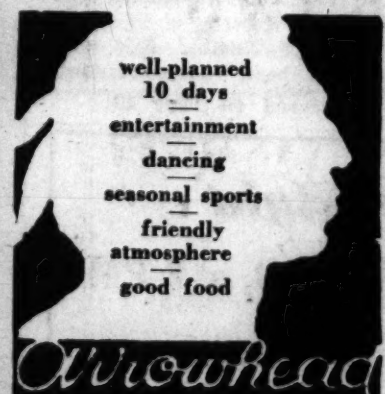
The conspiracy which was smashed in Czechoslovakia last week was prepared for over two years. The seat of the conspirators was in Slovakia, whence they spread their tentacles to Prague.

At the time of the elections in May, 1946, it was the Democratic Party of Slovakia which opened the doors to the Tiso-fascist remnants, and former Agrarians through its official deals for votes. For the last two years, this party functioned with two general secretaries, one representing the former Tiso elements, another representing the former land-owners party (Hodza), with the chairman of the party, Lettrich representing the center and Protestant elements.

This conglomeration of honest democrats, landowners and outright fascists won 62 percent of the votes in Slovakia and thus established its leading position in Slovakia. The open collaborators of Hitler won a semi-legal status to conduct disruptive activities against the Republic through the Slovak Democratic Party.

THIS PARTY served American reactionaries and their State Department with a base of operations against the people of Czechoslovakia. Aside from the pressure exercised by official America against nationalization of industry, land reform, etc., through the Slovak Democratic Party and later through the Czech National Socialist Party,

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TISO confers with Hitler at the time he was Hitler's agent in Slovakia.

Americans of Slovak descent were also involved.

The Slovak League of America which asked all Slovak priests to serve high requiem masses for the executed Father Tiso, puppet president of Slovakia, sponsored the organization of a so-called committee for religious aid. Msgr. Krasula of New York became the chairman of this committee and Mrs. Kocan of Illinois its treasurer. The official purpose of the committee was to raise funds to buy altar cloths, pulpits, and to repair Slovak churches. The committee raised over \$100,000.

TO THIS DATE no report was given to indicate that a single Slovak church benefited from this collection. On the contrary, it has leaked out that the money was used to supply the conspirators in Slovakia with funds and equipment to carry on their fascist anti-republican activity.

Andrew Smith, whose address in Connecticut was mentioned in the article written by John Stuart, the other day, became the chairman of a so-called Slovak Action Committee working with Ferdinand Durchansky (the former foreign minister of the Slovak puppet state who was sentenced to death in absentia by the Slovak people's court). Msgr. Krasula's committee for religious aid, provided this committee with funds to send to Durchansky and his agents in Slovakia.

Mr. Smith tried to solicit aid among American Slovaks by appealing to them that it was necessary to set Slovakia free of the "bolshhevik menace," but American Slovaks did not respond. Mr. Andrew Smith is a renegade of the Budenz-Rushmore type. Durchansky proclaimed himself the president in exile of Slovakia and instructed his fellow conspirators in Slovakia to infiltrate into every possible government post through the Slovak Democratic Party. He organized an illegal route from the American and British occupation zones to Slovakia.

Former Slovak fascist army men, trained by Hitler's SS, smuggled arms and ammunition into Slovakia for marauding bands still hiding in the mountains and forests of Slovakia. Money originally given by Slovak American workers for repairing Slovak Catholic churches was used for this purpose.

While Durchansky plotted against the republic from Paris, another group was operating from Franco

Spain where the so-called "Free Slovakia Radio station" daily attacked the Czechoslovak Republic and called upon the Slovak people to rise up against their present government. It promised them aid from America. It asked Slovaks to pray for Truman and called upon God to bless the man who originated the Truman doctrine.

"SIMULTANEOUSLY, Karol Sidor, the former ambassador of puppet Slovakia to the Vatican, was organizing his own group which would take over power in Slovakia should that country be severed from the Republic. (Sidor was sentenced by the Slovak Court to twenty years of hard labor). His main efforts were directed toward getting his cronies in the Slovak Democratic Party to make his return to Czechoslovakia possible. He made public statements to the effect that he has no differences with the policies of the Slovak Democratic Party, etc. The Slovak League of America and Msgr. Krasula's Committee for Religious Aid also sent money to Mr. Sidor for his wrecking activities and to provide other Slovak fascists also living in Italy with the luxuries to which they were accustomed.

After he was sentenced by the Slovak courts, Sidor sought to come to America to edit the Slovak Obrero, the organ of the Slovak League. He probably would have come had it not been that the Obrero did not see its way clear to pay him \$12,000 annually for his services. Instead, his son-in-law took the job, and is now poisoning Americans of Slovak descent with his fascist ravings against the Republic of Czechoslovakia.

IN RECENT MONTHS the Slovak League of America won for itself a new recruit. Mr. John Kmetz, the former high official of the United Mine Workers of America in the anthracite region and now an assistant secretary in the Department of Labor, has completely identified himself with this organization. By lending his name and prestige to the League, he has beguiled unsuspecting Americans into contributing money to this group which feeds the wreckers and conspirators in Slovakia.

He makes it possible through his connections in Washington for articles to be incorporated in the Congressional Record calling upon the United Nations to liberate Slovakia from the "clutches" of the

Communists, and articles eulogizing Tiso, the Hitler hireling who declared war against the USA. Recently, it was reported that he submitted a memorandum prepared for him by the League to the Thomas-Rankin committee in which it was demanded that Slovak-American leaders of organizations be investigated as agents of a foreign power.

The State Department does not consider any of these activities as "un-democratic" or as interfering into the internal affairs of another country. The determined and militant stand of the Slovak people themselves has put an end to the plotting against the people's republic of Czechoslovakia which the State Department condoned and encouraged.

The clean-up of the Slovak Democratic Party, as well as the cleansing of the Czech parties, has wiped out of power the tools of the American State Department, which is no longer able to block Czechoslovakia in its determination to achieve a Socialist society.

Bizonia Elects War Criminal

BERLIN, March 8 (Telepress).—Number 339 in the 65th list of war criminals compiled by the United War Crimes Commission—Heinrich Wilhelm Kopf, premier of Lower Saxony—was elected vice-president of the American-constituted Laenderrat, the Bizonal federal parliament.

Kopf, whose extradition for crimes committed during the war in Poland is sought by the Polish Government, is marked in the UN list "AA" meaning that the UN War Crimes Commission agreed that he was a person guilty of war crimes.

Doctor Hans Erhard, a Christian Socialist and premier of Bavaria, was elected as the federal parliament's president. The election was made at the first Laenderrat session, which suitably, took place in the Frankfurt-Exchange building.

Doctor Erhard is a well-known separatist politician who participated in the notorious meeting last year in the Carmelite monastery of Schoenberg near Ellwangen, where plans were discussed between German and Austrian politicians for a "South German Catholic Federation" bracing Southern Germany and Western Austria.

Alabama's Demo Machine In Power Play

BIRMINGHAM.—The State Democratic Executive Committee, headed by Gessner T. McCorvey, seems to be in a new frenzy of fear over losing machine domination of the political life of Alabama.

McCorvey has now brazenly proposed an inquisition for all candidates for delegates to the Democratic convention and candidates for presidential electors. He recently announced a proposal to drag all such candidates before a special session of the State Democratic Executive Committee to quiz them on their position on President Truman's civil rights program—with of course the unannounced threat of challenging the right of "dissidents" to run in the primary.

This flagrant plan to intimidate not only candidates but voters as well indicates a growing fear of the people who have already expressed their disgust with machine politics by their support to Governor Folsom.

THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS, expressing itself in opposition to the plan, stated editorially:

"There is really no necessity for the kind of inquisition suggested by Gessner T. McCorvey. . . . The candidates would not be coming before an impartial group. . . . The State Democratic Committee should be cautioned against thinking it is the final authority in passing on party matters in this state. . . . The ultimate power rests with the Democratic voters of Alabama. For that reason the executive committee should go slow in assuming it speaks the voice of all Democrats. . . ."

U. S. Marines To Help Chiang Defend Port

HONG KONG (Telepress).—Following the news of the capture by People's Liberation Army forces of five American marines in action with Kuomintang troops, it is now learned that 1,000 American marines were landed at Tsingtao in January to assist the Kuomintang forces there in the port's defense.

This Shantung port is one of the military, naval and air bases put at the disposal of the Americans by Chiang Kai-shek and is now the headquarters of the American West Pacific Fleet.

Chiang Kai-shek's government State Council, which made considerable display of its patriotism by refusing to allow foreign warships to enter Chinese territorial waters without express permission, has now made a striking exception with regard to American naval vessels. All U. S. warships servicing the American Military Advisory Group in China have been authorized to call at any Chinese port without first obtaining the usual permission from the Nanking National Defense Ministry.

British Miners to Parley on Overtime

LONDON, March 8 (ALN).—The National Union of Mineworkers will hold a special delegates' conference of all branches in April to discuss the leadership's recommendation that miners continue to work overtime for another year. If delegates agree, overtime will continue on a voluntary basis as at present. Miners started working paid overtime last November in response to a government appeal. They had the choice of working 6½-hour Saturday shifts or increasing their 7-hour day by one-half hour.

It Was the Prisoners the People Honored



JOHN WILLIAMSON, CHARLES DOYLE and GERHART EISLER, as they appeared in court.

Tom Clark Is Kind to Bankers in the Dock

By George Marion

Harrison Williams just can't remember every billion dollars he handles. Try as he would he couldn't recall a little matter of \$1,193,924,722 worth of securities issued by his corporation from 1920 to 1947, almost all of it through the giant Wall Street firm of Dillon, Read and Co. Nor could Mr. Williams remember that in 1925 he and John Foster Dulles were co-directors of the Shenandoah Corporation.

The poor memory of Mr. Williams, chairman of the board of the North American Company, probably explains everything. Particularly what's been bothering me since I started visiting the Federal Court-house at Foley Square. I dropped in there last Friday and Saturday and came back yesterday for more.

I went there to find out what's happening to an anti-trust case filed last Oct. 30 against the Investment Bankers Association of America and a passel of America's biggest bankers. I found out: nothing is happening. Some "pre-trial" testimony was taken on Feb. 16 and 17 from Mr. Williams and even this was halted until April 15.

But while at Foley Square, I bumped into three fellows also facing prosecution, who never in their lives conspired to cheat the American people out of their money. Yet plenty is happening in their case.

THE SAME CLARK

The three are Gerhart Eisler, John Williamson and Charles Doyle, all facing deportation as "alien Communists." Their prosecutor is U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark, who says they have committed the crime of being foreign-born and while in that condition joining an organization allegedly "advocating the overthrow of the United States

government by force and violence."

Mr. Clark is the same man who filed the anti-trust complaint against the top J. P. Morgan, Rockefeller and Mellon-family stock-and-bond outfits. (Also Dillon, Read & Co., whose president was James Forrestal, now Secretary of Defense in the same Truman Administration that gave Clark his job).

The defendants are charged with a conspiracy involving millions of dollars and, in fact, conniving at the exploitation of the whole country to the detriment of all Americans except themselves.

NO BANKERS IN JAIL

Yet Mr. Clark shows a sense of urgency in the one case and none in the other. The Williams deposition was interrupted not to permit the executive to have his amnesia treated, but to give Mr. Clark's boys more time.

In the meantime, not a single banker is in jail, on Ellis Island or even under bail.

Eisler, however, had been a prisoner for 31 days and on hunger strike for five when he appeared in court Friday; Williamson had been held 23 days without benefit of Bill of Rights, and Doyle 14. And the earnest plea of Clark's representative, John F. X. McGohey, delayed the release of the three men on bail until the following day, when their court reappearance on Monday was demanded as a condition of release.

Clark's change of pace is all the more remarkable in that the political offenders are broad, vague and pre-Magna Carta. Not one specific act of their own is cited; not one time or place is named. The complaint against the bankers, however, charges some extremely specific acts of conspiracy.

They are charged with holding secret meetings in New York from October, 1941, through May 5, 1942, with representatives of the 27 biggest insurance companies—the wealthiest corporations of all time. At these meetings, with the connivance of public officials, secret agreements were made to control and manipulate the issue and sale of all securities.

The conspirators could easily manage this, once the secret "insurance agreement" was in effect. The 17 defendant firms manage 85 percent of all "prime" securities, which means the really important capital operations of American business at home and abroad. The 27 insurance companies, headed by Metropolitan, Prudential, Home, New York Life, Equitable and Mutual Life, on the other hand, control 87.8 percent of all insurance company assets which run into unmanageable billions.

But an agreement to control all

(Continued on Page 10)

By Joseph Starobin

Many scenes in life are greater than paintings by Michaelangelo, and you remember them forever. Here's one I saw Friday I shall never forget. Nor would you if you saw it. When the guards ushered the hunger strikers into the chill magnificence of the Federal courtroom the spectators rose to their feet in a spontaneous expression of honor.

I sat at the press table facing them and I shall never forget the sight of the many eyes, turned toward John Williamson, Thomas Doyle, Gerhart Eisler. The sense of overwhelming love for these men seemed to snatch the court of justice from those who have usurped it and returned it—for a brief instant—to those who should—and will—own it—the people.

Nor can I forget the startled faces of the courtroom attendants whose must protocol was shattered by this sight probably unprecedented in their lifetime. They looked around to see if the judge had entered and it dawned on them that not judge, but prisoner, was being honored.

I don't know whether the attendants understood, but everybody else did. These prisoners are greater than those who sit in their judgment. That's what the scene meant.

WHAT THEY SAID

Nor was that all. I cannot forget the scene in the cold, cement basement of the courthouse where the reporters and photographers closed in on the three men. Consider: they had been brought from their hospital cots in the detention camp on Ellis Island after almost a week without food.

You could spot their physical weakness immediately: their eyes were sunken and their faces lined, strained. But their magnificent moral strength took over at once.

One reporter pushing Eisler: "Will you continue the hunger strike until they take you out in coffins?"

Eisler regards him imperturbably: "Why in coffins? We will continue until the people win us our freedom."

Williamson: "However we may feel physically, morally we are strong with the conviction that we are fighting the first signs of fascism in the country."

Doyle: "I've got the smell of battle in my nostrils. We won't give up the only weapon available to us to stop the authorities from double-crossing the people."

WITH WARM SMILES

The photographers: "We want your pictures. Will you step over to the wall?"

Eisler, with a grim smile: "To the wall, eh? Okay, but promise first not to shoot."

Doyle: "It's all cockeyed. Here's Eisler who wants to leave the country and they won't let him. Here's the rest of us who want to stay in the country and they don't want us. Madness in Washington."

Before this scene in the basement we encountered the three, accidentally, in their guard's custody, coming down in the elevator. They greeted us with warm smiles. Eisler's first question: "And how's the paper? How's circulation?"

Williamson: "How are you? How are the folks?"

You wonder who was on hunger strike almost a week? We or they?

When they came to the courtroom they looked around the audience for their friends, their wives, their families. Eisler sees his wife, blows her a kiss. Williamson waves to his many friends and colleagues on the benches—to Bob Thompson, to Claudia Jones, to the many others.

They confer with their lawyers, their gestures lively, their faces animated, despite the deep

Stretching Things Too Far

LONDON, March 8 (UP).—Michael McCarthy, 58, a dock worker, was fined \$8.40 today for sucking sherry wine through a rubber tube he inserted in a gallon cask on the docks.

shadowed eyes, the pale features. Almost six days then, without a morsel of food and you marvel at the moral powers of these men. Our men, the men of the people.

You expect the judge to put them on the calendar at once, knowing the circumstances. But no: they are obliged to wait while a case is argued involving the Chase National Bank—for trading with the enemy. The hunger strikers are ushered out while the Wall Street lawyers take over.

Two hours they wait outside in the anteroom. Then they are ushered in again. Nobody among the spectators has left. After several hours of argument, the judge refuses the lawyer's deperate appeals to release the hunger strikers immediately, on bail, or in custody of their counsel.

Tom Clark's man, John F. X. McGohey argues vehemently against bail. The hearing is over and the guards take the three men away. A few moments later they were back in the station wagon to be returned to their cots in the hospital on Ellis Island.

I watch the station-wagon, out in the dusk, pull away from the Federal Court. They see me, and wave until the car is lost in traffic.

A writer for our press encounters many stirring epic moments in mankind's march from the Kingdom of Necessity to the Realm of Freedom as Engels once put it. I recall many: they flash across my mind like magnificent murals that not even Michaelangelo could conceive. Like these:

The Hunger Marchers of 1931 singing on the marble steps of the capitol while police stand by with rifles. Or the sit-down strikers inside the great Chevrolet works joyously polishing up machinery which for a brief time they felt belonged to them. Or the International Brigades swinging by Passionsaria on the reviewing stand as they were leaving Spain. Scenes that light up a turbulent epoch like lightning flashes that transform black night into day.

To these, I add the scene of the hunger-strikers in Federal Court: the sight of indomitable men in battle for their people.

PHILADELPHIA COMMUNISTS

Help Free The Hunger Strikers

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Failure of U. S. Policy In China

IF THERE'S any single part of the world where American postwar policy has shown itself to be a terrific failure it is China. If you want to see where the Marshall Plan is taking us in Europe and the Near East, just examine China. Imperialism is on the sharp horns of impossible dilemmas in China; whatever policy is tried proves itself unsuccessful and whatever alternatives are proposed lead to dead-ends quickly.



And the experience of China shows that no matter how the imperialists thrash about, try "economic aid" or "military measures," they cannot resolve anything: only the superior power of a new force, based on the people, resolves the crisis by crushing the imperialists and tearing up the gnarled roots of their "established disorder."

L. T. GEN. ALBERT C. WEDEMEYER argues that the administration's proposal of \$570,000,000 isn't enough—he wants military action in China. Claire Chennault—the General who got himself the job of running Chiang Kai-shek's airways—is flying here to say the same thing. Douglas MacArthur himself sends a ponderous letter to the House Foreign Affairs Committee saying we should forget about "reform" in China, and just concentrate on military measures.

But Chiang Kai-shek already has the advice of 3,000 American officers in China. Forty Kuomintang divisions were trained by the U. S. Army. Almost a thousand airplanes were shipped—by a secret agreement—to Chiang. And the Chinese dictator had the advantage of more than four billion dollars worth of all kinds of supplies, plus the equipment of a million Japanese soldiers.

But the Chinese Communists have virtually cleaned Chiang Kai-shek out of Manchuria, and dominate the entire Yangtze Valley, where the new stage of the fighting will develop this spring on a "clean-up" basis.

By encouraging Chiang to fight a civil war what has happened? The historic American imperialist objective—Manchuria—has been lost. And it would be interesting to hear from our generals how much of an American Army would be needed—to try to recapture it.

Economic measures—what do they mean? Will the Kuomintang give land to the peasants, and thus dispossess the landlords on which the regime is based? Can American dollars revive production—let's say—in textiles, when, at the same time, Japanese industrialists, under the same dollar auspices, are being favored to recapture Far Eastern markets?

"Economic aid" is a simple device to line the pockets of corrupt speculators within the government we support, so that they can send their loot into safe American investments, now reputed to total perhaps five billions. It is a device that enables the Reynolds Aluminum Co. to get concessions—to cite only one recent deal in the colonialization of China. All this doesn't stop the democratic revolution which has reached the stage of military decision.

THE ADMINISTRATION knows all this. That's what makes its impotent policy so completely cynical. It is merely keeping a losing war going, which it instigated, with no perspective whatsoever.

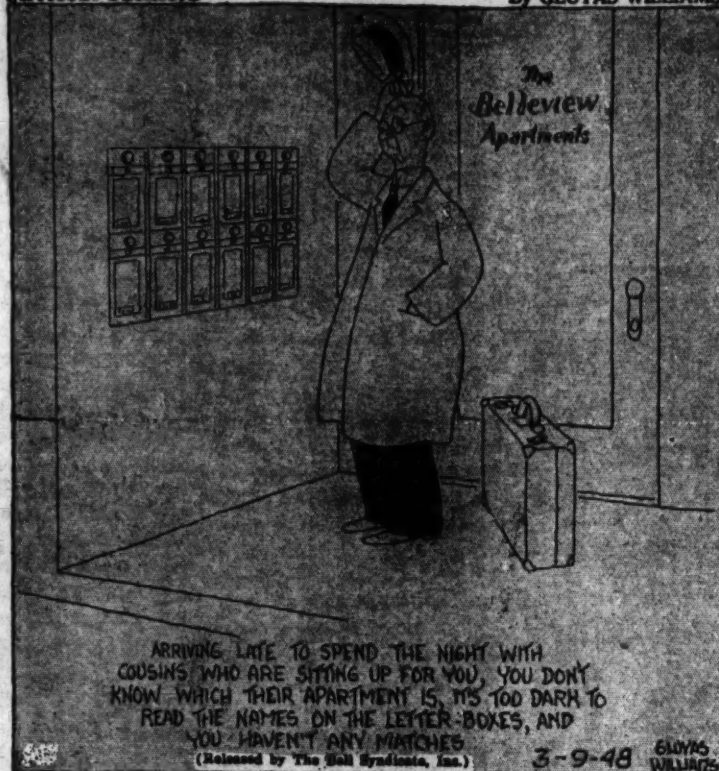
The current debate is no longer over policy in the real sense of that word. The GOP is making meaningless election propaganda. The generals just want the taxpayers to finance their evil games of directing Kuomintang divisions, which tomorrow will go over to the Communists, as 50,000 did in one phase of the Manchurian campaign.

The administration is simply using the money derived from exploiting American workers to keep the arms factories going, and to get a still tighter stranglehold on raw materials for a few business firms.

To this impotent, criminal, senseless, insane end—at the cost of Chinese lives, of course—the great century-old dream of American-Chinese cooperation, has been reduced.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Wants Stories of Future Socialist U. S.

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

First, I want to say that I think you people on the Daily Worker are doing a remarkably good job. I have been a regular reader since 1930, and can say without any hesitation that in appearance, in writing and in editing it is a better paper today than ever.

However, I have one criticism to make, and a suggestion. One could read the Daily Worker for months and months and still not know what socialism could and will mean to us, what a socialist United States of America will be like. This, I think, is a serious weakness.

Insecurity, moral as well as economic, is a terrible reality to most of us today. Impending disaster haunts the people of our country. Fear, fear of tomorrow, of the

unknown rides us like a demon. To combat this fear, it is not enough to show us the reactionaries in all their rottenness; neither is it enough to tell us that capitalism is responsible for our dilemma. Something more is needed, something to inspire hope, something in which men and women can believe.

A socialist America! What a story can be told! What a country this could be! What a country this will be when it really and truly belongs to the people, when we can sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and know that it is my country and not the private property of the House of Morgan and du Pont and Standard Oil and the NAM!

Please, put some one on the job to write at least one story a week describing a socialist United States of America.

H. A. N.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S correspondent in Athens, Homer Bigart, reports an interview with Nicholas Kolyvas, Greek Minister of Justice at the time of the Varzika Agreement, February, 1945. Kolyvas declares, according to Bigart, that "the current wave of mass arrests, deportations and executions was the result of the Greek government's interpretation of the Truman Doctrine. They believe, he said, that Washington desires ruthless suppression of the Left as an implementation of President Truman's 'containment of Communism' theme."

THE POST expects little good from the Marshall Plan: "There is no program, no policy which can lead us to a peaceful understanding with Russia other than painstaking face-to-face negotiations, supplemented by strong, unswerving support of United Nations' decisions. And to hint that a military alliance is now the sole answer for America is a bankrupt declaration that we have no policy but preparing for war."

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson reports conversations a publisher friend had with Truman, in which the President "made remarks about 'the-New York Jews.' 'They're disloyal to their country. Disloyal!' he cried." Crude reference by Truman to the Negro

people have also been reported by callers at the White House, Pearson says. "So, more and more people have got wise to the manner in which the President tangents."

THE TIMES wants the UN to urge the British to give Haganah "de jure status," and to "urge the United States and other UN members to lift any embargo they may have placed on the supply of arms to the legal Zionist militia. . . ." The Times believes UN pressure will work.

THE SUN wants American intervention in the Italian elections: "Congress can play an important part in this Italian election by speeding approval of a practical plan to aid Europe. The Italian people will then go to the polls on April 18 assured that the United States is going to see the recovery of western Europe through. . . ."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM urges fast implementation of the agreement for rebuilding Germany "before next month's Marshall Plan conference and the Communists' power grab in the crucial April elections in Italy."

THE DAILY NEWS is against sex crimes and the **JOURNAL-AMERICAN** wants universal military training with MacArthur in the White House.

World of Labor

By George Morris

All World Labor Is Watching Deportations

PHIL PIRATIN, Communist member of British Parliament, cabled us the other day that democratic forces throughout the world were watching the action of our Ellis Island hunger strikers with admiration. He observed that British bootlickers of dollar imperialism are also taking to the "red scare" technique, and that the fight against it is a common one for all progressive forces in the world.

The hunger strike has served to break through the curtain of silence that our newspapers, no doubt with Justice Department influence, have imposed upon the deportation campaign. But it has also served to arouse the whole progressive world to the real meaning of Harry Truman's campaign. People throughout the world are discovering the fascist nature that lurks behind the benevolent Marshall Plan look that we have been displaying of late. They are discovering what an American risks for supporting a man like Wallace.



AMERICANS, HAVING BEEN spared the direct and open forms of fascism, may be slow in recognizing it as it advances upon us. But Europeans and Latin Americans, having met it face to face, have no illusions about a president or an attorney general who would suddenly seize for deportation a labor leader who has lived here 30 or 35 years. They recognize the likeness of a concentration camp in Ellis Island sooner than we do.

The fact that a federal judge reversed the Truman Administration's effort to fill Ellis Island with persons denied bail, indicated that the government has come up against domestic resistance it didn't figure on.

But no less a factor will be the wrath of the working class throughout the world that the Truman administration is bringing upon itself. Administration advisers have apparently not taken into account much history of the past three decades.

IT IS PERHAPS not too much to say that Tom Mooney was saved from the noose and eventually freed thanks largely to the protests of workers of other lands. It was the Russian workers who led off the chain of protests throughout the world back in 1917. Many of our embassies were besieged by protesting demonstrators for the quarter century that Mooney languished in prison. It is also well to recall the many European demonstrations for the framed Negro Scottsboro boys. When Mother Mooney and a mother of one of the Scottsboro boys toured Europe jointly, they were received at gigantic rallies.

It is also well to recall that this type of solidarity served both ways. I well remember the numerous demonstrations and delegations in the U. S. to Hungarian embassies in behalf of Matthias Rakosi, now head of Hungary's Communists and government. On numerous occasions protesting Americans helped save working class leaders from the clutches of Hitler's, Mussolini's and Franco's hangmen.

Such international solidarity has been characteristic of the working class movement of the world since the days of Karl Marx inspired British demonstrations in support of the North against the South.

TRUMAN'S ADVISORS have apparently not taken into account the fact that the world working class movement is far stronger today than it was in the days when Sacco, Vanzetti and Mooney were in prison, and that the bulk of it is under Left leaders.

Moreover, our Wall Streeters, parading as crusaders of "democracy," are very vulnerable today to exposure among people of other lands. Our embassies can ill afford to face delegations of labor leaders demanding that fascist methods stop in "free" America.

But that is exactly what the Truman administration is bringing upon itself. My guess is that labor of Europe, Latin America and Asia is going to come to the aid of victims of American reaction—be they victims of the Taft-Hartley law, "loyalty" oaths or deportations. My guess is that Wall Street's friends are going to have a tough time delivering in Europe when people discover that a labor leader and war veteran like Harold Christoffel is sentenced to from two to six years for allegedly falsely denying that he was a Communist.

The tables are turning. Those whom we helped liberate from fascism will now raise their voices against advancing fascism here.

COMING: How Unemployment Insurance Was Won . . . By Robert Minor . . . in the Weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Tuesday, March 9, 1948

From Dennis to Condon

THE INSOLENT of the House Un-American Committee is beginning to frighten even those who support its witchhunt against Communists.

The Committee's latest masterpiece of blackmail and character assassination has been to smear Dr. Edward Condon of the U.S. Bureau of Standards as "the weakest link in atomic security." Thus, Dr. Condon, who is as far removed from any radical social theories as it is possible to be, has been branded in every newspaper of the land as of "doubtful loyalty" on the say-so of rampant bigots who have decided that they alone know what genuine patriotism and loyalty are.

The Un-American Committee—which is about the most un-American thing in public life today—thus has the limitless power to destroy reputations, break up careers, and terrorize entire segments of American life.

LAST WEEK, both the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune editorially denounced the smear against Dr. Condon as "irresponsible."

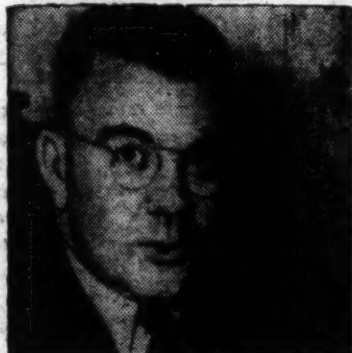
Even Secretary of Commerce Harriman, himself no mean red-baiter, has found it necessary to refuse to grant the Committee's insolent demand for private records and letters.

Dr. Condon is not going to jail for resisting the Committee's smear against his loyalty and reputation.

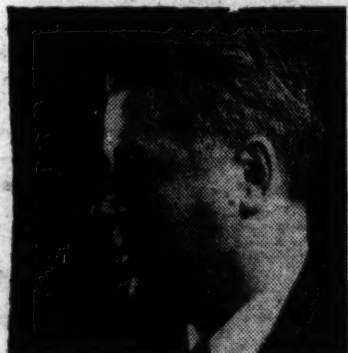
Neither the Times nor the Tribune have, as yet, been denounced as "foreign agents" for their rebuke to the Committee's high-handedness.

But Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, faces one year in jail for challenging the Committee's arrogant usurpation of power. Leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee like Howard Fast and Dr. Edward Barsky face one year in prison for refusing to turn their records over to the Un-American Committee.

Dennis was sentenced "for contempt" because he denied that this Committee has the right to define



CONDON



DENNIS

"loyalty," or to pass judgment in any way on the political opinions and activities of other Americans.

When Dennis challenged the illegal arrogance of this Committee, and found himself sentenced to a year in prison, there was smug satisfaction in many of the circles which today are alarmed at the wanton irresponsibility of the smear against Dr. Condon. Today, these circles believe that they can reproach the Un-American Committee for smearing Dr. Condon while condoning the Committee's equally wanton persecution of the Communist, Eugene Dennis.

But there is not and cannot be any essential distinction between these two cases, though Dr. Condon and Eugene Dennis are poles apart in their political viewpoints. It is the essence of fascist suppression of democratic liberty that it makes no such fine distinctions once it has been granted a free path for its march.

The widespread public indignation at the persecution of Dr. Condon—who is only the latest of the Committee's victims—should include an emphatic protest against the brutal prison sentence which Dennis is now appealing in the Courts.

Dennis' courageous fight to abolish this blackmailing altogether as a menace to all Americans, regardless of political belief, is a fight which deserves the support of every citizen.

The Un-American Committee is asking Congress this week for more funds to pursue its political vendettas against Communists and non-Communists alike.

There could be no more valuable blow struck for civil liberty today than to get your Congressman to vote "No" on these funds, and to vote "Yes" on the Sabath Resolution to wipe this Committee out of public life.

THE COLD WAR



As We See It

Hitler's Anti-Comintern
With that 'New Look'

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



IN THE MOVEMENT for a military alliance against the Soviet Union which is now rapidly taking shape, we are reaping the fruits of the breakdown of the foreign ministers' conference at London last December. Molotov warned then that failure to

reach an agreement on a German settlement was a sad augury for the peace of Europe and the world. But Marshall and Bevin, with tragic heedlessness, defied the warning and arrogantly walked out of the conference.

It is to be doubted that Marshall and Bevin are in any way surprised by the consequences of their action. On the contrary, there is considerable evidence that they are getting more or less the results they desired.

They have increased tension throughout Europe. They have added new pressures on the countries of western Europe to accept the stump of a truncated Germany, still crawling with Nazis, into their midst. And they have made it possible to place new and more onerous conditions in the Marshall Plan.

THE NEWEST and most sinister condition, it now develops, is that nations which expect to participate in the Marshall Plan and receive loans from the U. S. must become a part of a military alliance, euphemistically called a "defense pact" but actually a modern version of Hitler's old Anti-Comintern.

Of course, the military pact is not offered openly on this basis. The masterminds at the State Department have learned a more subtle technique. They seek to create the impression that the idea was born among the Europeans themselves.

Thus it came to light first in a proposal by the British Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin, that the Dunkerque alliance between England and France should be extended to include the other nations of western Europe in a "Western Union." As this is written five countries (England, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg) are working out the details of the pact which will be both economic and military. As soon as details are completed, others will be "invited" to join.

The U. S. is pretending to stand aloof. But Under Secretary of State Lovett has admitted that the U. S. welcomes this development. He stated further that the matter of a military alliance with

these countries is being considered at the policy level by the administration. But final decision, he said, awaits the conclusion of the Brussels meeting.

THERE ARE OTHERS, however, who are not so cautious in their expressions. Joseph and Stewart Alsop, columnists and ADA-ers, have written bluntly that in Soviet-American relations, "the military phase begins." After "attempts to halt Soviet imperialism (!) by political and economic measures, culminating in the European Recovery Program," according to the Alsops, the U. S. now moves to phase three. This phase they describe as "marked by defensive pacts, military basing arrangements and coordination of war plans throughout the non-Soviet world."

The New York Times editorially concedes that although the European pact may be regional in form, the U. S. must in some way be a partner in it. The Times emphasizes what one has heard on all sides in Washington during the past week—that economic rehabilitation and dollar loans are not enough to prevent the people of Europe from moving left. "Security," which is reaction's term for a world dominated by Ameri-

can arms, planes and tanks, must have priority.

This was the essential meaning of statements by Forrestal, Gen. Wedemeyer, Gen. MacArthur, Baruch, Dulles and many others who have recently burst into the public prints.

THE "REVISIONIST BLOC" of 20 GOP Senators, led by Sen. Ball, had this in mind when they backed Ball's amendment to the ERP bill. This amendment would tie a military alliance into the Marshall Plan. By this move, Ball and his colleagues are attempting to anticipate what they know full well is being plotted by Truman, Marshall, Vandenberg and Bevin.

But the Ball proposal is too crude. It violates the pet plan of Marshall and Vandenberg to keep the ERP on a high and noble plane. They prefer to have such crass, materialist things as military alliances separated from the lofty objectives of the "recovery program."

Yet Ball's crudeness is more in keeping with the truth. The Marshall Plan phase cannot be divorced from the military phase, as the Alsops claim. The military phase grows inevitably out of the Marshall Plan because both were born of Wall Street's hideous and perilous dream of world conquest.



PLANNING Western European union military and economic agreement of Britain, France and Benelux, in Brussels, Belgium, are (left to right) Sir George Rendel, British Ambassador to Belgium; M. Fernand Van Langer-Hove, Belgian UN representative; Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian premier, and Count Jean-Marie-Francois de Hauteclouque, French Ambassador to Belgium.

Eisler at UN

(Continued from Page 1)

out his knowledge, and the persecution began.

"Certain agencies of the American government," Eisler's petition said, "saw the opportunity to create a sensation which might be used to justify their reactionary political course following the death of President Roosevelt, in the eyes of an unsuspecting American public and a suspicious world."

Eisler's UN plea explained that the last arrest for deportation was really a ruse by the Department of Justice "to force me to drop my appeals on previous cases, to deprive me of liberty, to add additional imprisonment to possible future imprisonment and keep me from protesting this monstrous injustice."

"This completely unfair procedure prompts this recourse to you, as Secretary General of the United Nations," Eisler's statement declared.

"A personal tragedy for me, left alone in a foreign land without any protection, has become a clear violation of that very civilized conduct which the United Nations is proposing to codify in its bill of human rights."

In explaining his case to the UN Secretary General, Eisler referred to the "unappeasable reactionary appetites of the American government's Un-American Activities Committee and the Department of Justice."

TRAVESTY OF UN IDEALS

"You can help end this travesty of the ideals of the United Nations," Eisler's petition concluded, "which are intended to govern the behavior of Germany some day but which do not govern the behavior of the United States government today."

Newspapermen of many lands crowded round the German anti-fascist. He spent two hours, sipping orange juice in the lounge ordinarily crowded with diplomats, explaining his case.

Leaving the UN quarters just as the Security Council meeting broke up, Eisler declared: "At least, I had the pleasure of being on UN territory, which is technically not part of the United States. I guess I am the first German anti-fascist to enjoy this pleasure."

Eisler at Home

(Continued from Page 2)

hunger strikers got from East, South and West.

"We shared these letters together," said Eisler. "That is, every letter except those from our families."

"We never get tired of reading them. They charged us up so. We got more than 100 letters the day we came back from court on Friday, the fifth day of the strike."

"These letters were from the rank-and-file people, who are fighting in defense of American freedom," said Eisler.

"I don't think," he added, "that these people will let the reactionaries carry America along the road that was taken in Germany under Hitler's leadership."

Eisler said that the idea of the hunger strike didn't come from any single person's brain. ALL HAD IDEA.

"The idea seemed to come to each of us at about the same time," he told me. "Everyone was sure that the people outside would back up the fight."

And the Daily Worker's stories of bigger and bigger demonstra-

tions that the men saw every day showed that their confidence in the masses was based on political reality, said Eisler.

"The optimism of Williamson, Smith, Doyle and Potash came from their knowledge of the people," the German anti-fascist leader continued.

Eisler then pointed out that Attorney General Tom Clark cannot get rid of such men by exiling them.

"He cannot exile their mass connections." "Men like Williamson, Smith, Doyle and Potash became leaders as the result of years of struggles on the side of the workers. Clark might dump their bodies over the border in a knapsack, but he can't exile the workers behind them. And the workers would certainly get them back."

Eisler then said that he wanted to emphasize that America had not yet taken the fascist road.

Eisler also asked the Daily Worker to please convey his warmest appreciation to the eight rank-and-file demonstrators, who were arrested in the hunger strikers' behalf on Broadway Saturday, Frank White, Joan Wagner, Eleanor Kaufmann, Frances Cooper, Bernard Shulner, Vivian Graff, Leslie Ferguson, Irving Rosenberg.

Nightstick Law

(Continued from Page 3)

ready for a repeat performance any day or night.

Or take the instance of Constance Chalmers who committed the crime of standing on St. Nicholas Ave. between 140 and 141 Sts. talking to a friend Charles Martin. Officer No. 10838, of the 32nd Precinct, burst into their conversation with a brutal "What are you —'s standing here for?" The term he used, is obscenely unprintable.

Mr. Martin asked "What did you say?" and the officer struck him. When Miss Chalmers protested the cop turned on her with an epithet, "You bitch," and beat her to the ground. When she rose, he told her and Mr. Martin "to get home," whereupon the couple went to the Precinct Station to file a complaint. The captain refused to accept it.

And Officer No. 10838 walks his beat, unrepentant, ready for a repeat performance any day or night.

I did encounter one case where the higher-ups were obliged to show some interest, and, as the pattern shows, it happened only because of organized pressure.

Miss Madge Clarke of 75 St. Nicholas Pl., is counselor at the Children's Center, 1 E. 104 St. She belongs to the Social Service Employees Union. One morning, on her way to work, police car RMP 857 drew up and the officer ordered her to get in or else she "would be shot."

IGNORE REQUEST

They ignored her request to be driven to the Center, where she could be identified to their satisfaction. She was roughly treated in the car, the officer charging her with complicity in a murder. She was taken to the Circle Cafe on Eighth Ave., where two other Negro women said, "No, she's not the woman."

Miss Clarke then demanded an apology, which was jeeringly refused. She filed a complaint against Police Officer Frank Mullins, and, later, a Deputy Inspector called her to the precinct station but offered no satisfactory apology.

Councilman Davis thereupon wrote the Mayor and Commissioner Wallander. Miss Clarke's union intervened, and finally the two police officers were officially reprimanded and ordered to apologize.

But such an instance is rare, and happens only when organized groups of our citizens act in relentless protest. Meanwhile New York's women of darker pigmentation go to and from work never certain when they may be assaulted by hoodlums—or police. It is all to hard to find the distinction.

The next article will appear in the weekend Worker.

Tom Clark

(Continued from Page 7)

stock and bond issues, means manipulation and bleeding of every Henry Kaiser small capitalist as well as every small investor and worker in the United States. The agreement did go into and is now in effect. (It was, in fact, a device for maintaining long-existing banker-insurance-company control in the face of new laws passed since 1933.) As the complaint says:

"Industrial and commercial enterprises... have been compelled to adopt and pursue financial policies and programs and to conduct ordinary business activities in accordance with the arbitrary dictates of defendant banking firms."

"Business expansions, mergers, consolidations, re-financings and debt refunding have been imposed upon issuers by defendant banking firms... to promote the sale of large issues of securities.... Defendant banking firms... have been able to substitute banker direction of industry and business for industrial and business management...."

"Defendant banking firms, for their own profit and advantage, have given preferential access to the markets for new capital to those businesses with which they have long-established relationships, and have hindered or prevented the growth of small or competing businesses."

Now this is, in effect, what Communist and non-Communist critics of American monopoly have been saying for a long time. Eisler, Williamson, Doyle and Tom Clark, therefore, would seem to be on the same side. They all appear to demand that we curb the power of what Henry Wallace calls "the Wall Street-military team" now running our country.

Why, then, is Clark so bitter at his political prisoners, so tolerant of the bankers even when they can't remember or won't answer? I've come to the conclusion that he has an inward faith in the goodness of men, however conspiratorial, who deal in billions, but has an instinctive distrust of men who fight for the working people without material reward for their sacrifices.

Delay Hearing

(Continued from Page 2)

Furriers Joint Council; Charles A. Doyle, vice-president of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers; Gerhart Eisler, German Communist, and John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist Party.

The men were seized on orders of U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark for deportation for allegedly advocating overthrow of the government.

Four of the men, excluding Potash, who was released, refused to eat for six days in protest against Clark's violation of the Constitution by denying them bail. They were released Saturday by Federal Judge William Bondy. He denied them bail on writs of habeas corpus, but released them on \$3,500 bail pending appeals from his denials in Circuit Court.

Potash had been released by Judge Bondy under \$5,000 bail in a similar ruling. Freed on Wednesday, the fur union leader had refused to eat for the two days he was on Ellis Island with the others. Other federal judges, Harold Medina and Edward A. Conger had both denied writs of habeas corpus or bail on judicial discretion, pending the end of deportation proceedings.

The multiple ruling from the Circuit Court was won by defense attorneys, headed by Mrs. Carol King, who argued that the same legal question—unlawful detention by Clark—applied to all U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey agreed to the stipulation before Judge Bondy.

Yesterday at 10:30 a.m. the corridors of U. S. Courthouse on Foley Square were filled with spectators who couldn't get into the crowded courtroom. Prominently stationed all around were FBI men with hands in pockets.

The five former Ellis Island hunger strikers will address a mass meeting to be held at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St., tomorrow (Wednesday) 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held under the joint auspices of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born and the Civil Rights Congress.

Line of March

(Continued from Page 3)

Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65 (all divisions and shops).

Department Store Employees Local 830-1250-2-3-1A.

Teachers Union.

Jewelry Workers Union Local 1.

28th Street

Between 7th and 8th Aves.

Gold Star Memorial League.

United Furniture Workers of America (all locals and shops).

Building Trades Workers.

Bakery Workers Local 1-3-579.

Restaurant Workers Locals.

Between 8th and 9th Aves.

Youth Division (all Youth, Student and School organizations).

American Youth for Democracy.

Members of International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

Cap and Millinery Workers Union.

Between 9th and 10th Aves.

International Workers Order (all sections and national groups).

27th Street

Between 7th and 8th Aves.

New York County

1. American Labor Party.

2. Progressive Citizens of America.

3. Communist Party.

4. Tenants and Consumers Groups.

5. Congress of American Women.

6. Merchants and Businessmen Associations.

7. Veterans Groups.

8. Mothers Clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations.

9. Landsmanchaften.

10. Congregations, and religious groups.

Bronx County

Similar groupings as for New York County.

Between 8th and 9th Aves.

Brooklyn—Similar line of march as New York and Bronx Counties.

Queens—Similar line of march as New York and Bronx Counties.

Between 9th and 10th Aves.

United Electrical and Radio Workers of America.

United Public Workers.

United Office and Professional Workers.

NOTE: All other unions and organizations not listed above will assemble on 26th St. between 7th and 9th Aves.

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AL REGER

on the death of his daughter

RUTH MARION

Age 12

In Memoriam

In memory of WHITEY MELZER. He gave his life fighting fascism. We will finish the fight.—Whitey Melzer Youth Club, Brighton Beach.

RADIO

WNBC-900 Kc.
WJZ-710 Kc.
WNYC-770 Kc.
WINS-830 Kc.
WEEB-880 Kc.

WNEW-1130 Kc.
WJZ-1130 Kc.
WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.

WNY-1050 Kc.
WNY-1400 Kc.
WQXR-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-This is Nora Drake
WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
WCB-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Organ Recital
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCB-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC News Reel
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCB-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube
WNYC-Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall, News
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCB-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WOR-Kate Smith
WCB-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCB-Helen Trent
12:45-WCB-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCB-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCB-Ma Parkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCB-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Robert L. Ripley
WOR-Victor Lindahl
WCB-Guiding Light
WNYC-Junior High School Forum
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCB-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; Storyland
WQXR-News; Encores
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCB-Perry Mason
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Kay Lorraine Show
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCB-Marriage for Two
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCB-Rose of My Dreams
WOR-Here's Hogan
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WCB-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
WNYC-Gilbert and Sullivan Music
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of the Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCB-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-What's On Your Mind?
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
Daily Dilemmas
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCB-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCB-News; Harry Clark
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasure Band
WCB-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCB-Tales of Adventure

Disk Date

WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WOR-Captain Midnight
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCB-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hael
WCB-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Whiz Quiz
WCB-Frontiers of Science
WNYC-Religious Education
6:20-WNBC-Dardanelle Trio
6:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse
WOR-News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCB-Lum n' Abner Sketch
WNYC-Naval Air Reserve Show
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCB-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; UN Summary
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCB-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Harmbro and Zayde
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCB-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre
WOR-Newscope; Wendell Noble
WJZ-Green Hornet
WCB-Club 15
WQXR-Music Quiz
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WCB-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Milton Berle Show
WOR-Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-Youth Asks the Government
WCB-Big Town
WNYC-Music for Connoisseurs
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-Erwin D. Canham
8:30-WNBC-A Date With Judy
WOR-Official Detective
WJZ-America's Town Meeting
WCB-Mr. and Mrs. North
WNYC-American Composers
8:55-WCB-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-Amos 'n' Andy
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WCB-We, the People
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WNYC-New Recordings
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee
WOR-Gregory Hood
WJZ-Boston Symphony Orchestra
WCB-Christopher Wells
WQXR-Record Battles
9:45-WNYC-News Reports
10:00-WNBC-Bob Hope Show
WCB-Studio One
WOR-Documentary Show
10:30-WNBC-Red Skelton Show
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-It's Your Business
WCB-Forum: Labor-Capital
Conflicts: Senator Robert A. Taft;
Walter Reuther
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-CIO Radio Quiz Show-"It's in the Family"
WQXR-News; Record Album
11:00-WNBC-WOR-News; Music
WJZ-WCB-News; Music
WQXR-Washington Report
11:15-WCB-Robert Lewis Show
WQXR-Hour of Symphony
11:30-WCB-Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC, WCB-News; Music
WOR, WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Bulletins

JUNIOR DATE



1653

11-18

Teen-age sewers can make this lovely date dress in practically no time at all. The wide fitted midriff pleases every junior—the crossover closing is a popular one.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1653 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

Buying an Alarm

If you still prefer an old fashioned, wind-up alarm clock to an electric clock, there are many wind-ups in the stores that can be counted on to get you up in the morning.

According to Consumer Reports, laboratory tests by Consumers Union showed that most wind-up alarm clocks can be adjusted to an accuracy of within a few minutes a day. They are not as accurate as electric but they are cheaper and don't depend on the electric supply.

Before buying a wind-up alarm, be sure to start it going to see whether the tick is objectionably loud and whether the alarm is loud enough (or soft enough).

In tests of 21 brands, CU found the Best Buys to be Westclox Bellboy, \$2.31, and Natl. Call Cat. No. 7028, \$1.98 plus postage. At the top of the list for over-all quality were Harmony House Cat. No. 7025, \$5.45 plus postage and Ingraham Broadcast 8 Day, \$4.35.

Adventures of Richard

The Gang Tangles With A Picket Line Passer

By Michael Singer

IT WAS WHILE THE GANG went along with Richard to help him shop for a pair of shoes that they came across the Local 65 pickets before the A. S. Beck store on Flatbush Ave.

The kids saw a group of women cluster before the store window which was plastered with "explanations to the public" urging shoppers to ignore the pickets. "It's a lie," Richard said, "sure, this is a strike."

One silver fox wrapped woman turned to Richard and sneered: "Look at him, you going to keep us out perhaps?"

NO-NOSE answered the challenge belligerently. "Can't you see them pickets?"

"The store says the clerks are not on strike, just the warehouse workers," the woman said defensively, as more shoppers gathered around.

"Baloney," Menash snapped. "If your left shoe hurts you can't say the shoe fits because the right shoe is ok, can you? Use your head lady."

"Don't get fresh, squirt," she wheezed.

"Better don't be a scab," Fleckel answered. "Those pickets wear shoes, too. It's ok for you to buy new ones, huh, while they gotta wear shoes with holes, huh?"

THE LADY BACKED AWAY and one of her upswept-hair-with-three-huge-combs-in-them friends said: "C'mon, these kids must be agents from Russia."

The kids wound up in another store and while Richard was being fitted they told the salesman all about the fracas. "So fit him good," Menash said.

The kids took up five seats while Richard walked back and forth trying out the new shoes. The manager of the store walked up to the salesman and said: "What is this, a Gang Comedy? How many kids buying shoes?"

"Just one," the salesman said, pointing to Richard.

"My God," the manager squeaked, "they're taking up all our seats."

NO-NOSE said: "Look, we just had trouble with another shoe store, don't start up with us. We gotta make sure our pal gets fitted right."

The salesman whispered some-

thing to the manager, who gulped a few times and walked away. Richard finally made his decision and as the gang tramped out of the store, No-Nose shouted to the manager:

"I'm warnin' ya, stop pushin' customers around."

KITCHEN KUES

VEAL LOAF

2 Pounds veal
1/4 Pound fat back
1 1/2 Cups bread crumbs
2 Tbsp. minced onion
1 1/2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 Tsp. salt
1/2 Tsp. pepper
1 Egg, separated
1 Cup milk or stock
3 Tbsp. margarine
1/2 Cup hot water.

Purchase 2 pounds veal from leg cut and grind with salt pork; add crumbs, onion, lemon juice, seasonings, egg yolk and milk and mix thoroughly. Pack in greased loaf, brush top slightly with beaten egg whites and bake, uncovered, in moderate oven 350 F. about 1 1/2 hours, basting occasionally with a mixture of margarine and hot water.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

1 Cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 Tsp. baking powder
1/2 Tsp. salt
3 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 Cup margarine
1 Egg
1/2 Cup milk
4 Tbsp. melted margarine
2 Apples, sliced
1/2 Tsp. cinnamon
1/2 Tsp. nutmeg

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and 1 tbsp. of the sugar. Cut in shortening until like coarse meat. Stir in combined egg and milk. Spread in a greased pan. Brush with 2 tbsp. of the melted margarine. Arrange apples in rows on top of batter. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg, combine with remaining 2 tbsp. sugar. Then sprinkle with rest of melted margarine. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 F. for 40-45 minutes.

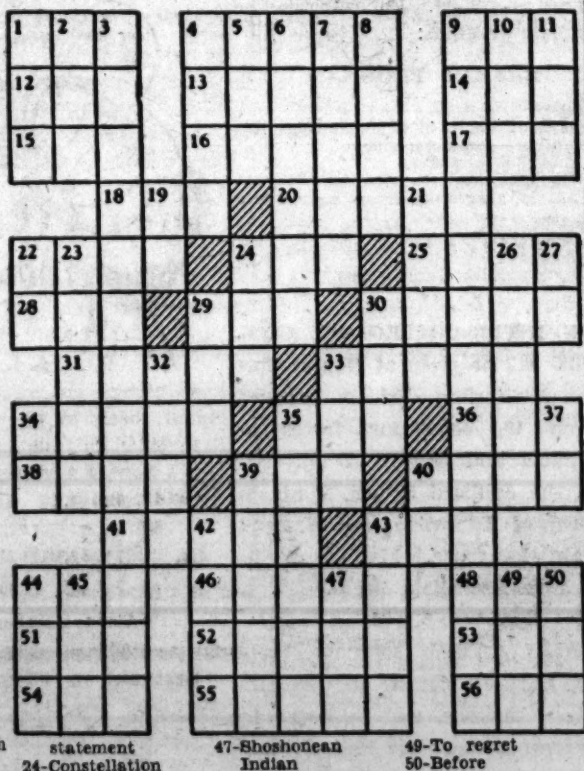
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Propeller
4-Shines
9-To soak
12-Greek letter
13-Weird
14-Period of time
15-Molst
16-Large wading bird
17-Unit of work
18-Writing fluid
20-Soap substitute
22-Succulent plant
24-Atmosphere
25-Comrade
28-Silver-white metallic element
29-Part of a circle
30-Greek poet
31-Life raft
33-Substance used in varnish making
34-Skirmish
35-Nearest star
36-At once
38-Landed
39-Earthenware cup
40-To challenge
41-Profound sleep
43-Fate
44-Favorite
46-To debate
48-Wrath
51-Yale
52-Bards
53-Pronoun
54-Pouch
55-South American mountain system
56-Born

VERTICAL

1-Not many
2-Consumed
3-Advocate of one's country's rights
4-Small brook
5-Poetic: always
6-Semite language
7-Smaller
8-Prophet
9-Act of testing
10-To be wrong
11-Appendage
19-Compass point
21-Minor prophet
22-By
23-Injurious
24-Constellation
26-Male singing voice
27-Comparative suffix
28-Peer Gynt's mother
30-Domestic fowl
32-Mother of Apollo
33-Floor covering
34-Colloquial: mother
35-Swelled
37-Pronoun
39-Feeble-minded person
40-Note of scale
42-Colloquial: father
43-Minus
44-Footlike part
45-High note



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

FREE ACID AIR
HALL LOVE USE
EM PAIN NOD
MA DEPT KITH
VERA NAHA TEE
IRENE BOTH LA
SLANTS REAMED
TO EOAN FLAMES
ACT NAIL ORAD
SKIM REIN XC
PER CLEW HA
ESS IDEA ABUT
TOY DISC RISE

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Ted Tinsley Says

Shed A Tear For the Sacrifices NAM Makes To Keep The Profit System Profitable

I AM GROWING WEARY of advertising campaigns sponsored by such young forward-looking cadavers as the NAM and the Stock Exchange. I am reminded of one which the Stock Exchange ran, reading, "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen." This red hen symbolized "the spirit, not of talking, waiting or watching, but of doing." The ad called for people who DO instead of talk. Do what? Invest in the stock market, you dope!

The NAM does worse with the help of the best advertising talents money can buy. One of their ads proclaims that it doesn't rain because the streets are wet. From this you're supposed to conclude that we don't have inflation because of high prices.

The NAM's latest gag, which they're now riding to an early death, is expressed in the headline: HOW MANY TIMES DID YOU "VOTE" TODAY? The idea is that whenever you select a product in the store, you "vote" for it. The NAM claims we all "voted" for the prices we've got now.

But enough! Here's an ad which I trust will fill the NAM's needs for a long time to come:

CAN HIGH PROFITS BREAK OUR SPIRIT? NEVER!

A Folksy Message From

The National Association of Folksy Manufacturers

The other day a fellow came into my office with a hangdog look and a flea in his ear. "Why, that's Charlie," I said, "the president of the Gouge-onatic Corporation of America." He looked pretty seedy to me.

"Charlie," I said, "what's on your mind?"

"S. O. B.," he said, "the American people don't realize what a burden profits are to the business man. They don't realize that we HATE profits. We only take them to keep the profit system going!"

I tell you, folks, when Charlie Egmont said that to me, I felt the tears coming to my eyes. And it struck me, as I comforted Charlie and blew my nose in a twenty-dollar bill, that the American people DON'T UNDERSTAND THE SACRIFICES THAT INDUSTRY IS MAKING IN ORDER TO KEEP THE PROFIT SYSTEM PROFITABLE.

And I thought to myself, if we manufacturers can get across to the public one idea—just one!—then we're on the road to something BIG, something GREAT, something MGM!

It's this: You folks aren't hungry because you haven't got food. You haven't got food because you're hungry! And we're not in business just because we make profits. WE MAKE PROFITS ONLY BECAUSE WE'RE IN BUSINESS.

So don't listen to that little group of malcontents who are always boring from within the Little Red Hen and voting wrong in the grocery store (or, worse still, in the Bronx). Why, those people don't even have the GUTS, the WILL TO DO, the GET-UP-AND-GO, the SIT-DOWN-AND-STAY, the KNOW-HOW, to invest in the Stock Market.

YES, MY FRIENDS, the next time you hear someone remark, "Industry is making too much profits," ask him how HE would like a compound fracture of the left leg.

Published in the Public Interest by

The National Association of Folksy Manufacturers

"For a Better Yesterday the Day After Tomorrow."

Books:

'Man For Himself,' Middle-Class Ethics

By Paul Edmond

IN THE OPENING chapter of Man For Himself, Eric Fromm advances two ideas which seem to augur well for an "inquiry into the psychology of ethics." These are: that

man can rely on his intelligence to establish objectively valid norms of conduct and values, abjuring the claims of prevailing religious systems to revelations transcending human experience. And that the

becomes apparent at once when the author shakes himself loose from history, social forces and class relations, and takes off for the rarified spaces of universality and timelessness.

It is not too astonishing then to find Mr. Fromm disclosing that what all previous great thinkers on ethical theory, especially Aristotle, had written on the subject meant exactly what he means, only phrased somewhat differently.

The sterility of the author's approach is best revealed in the conclusion that the moral problem of today is man's indifference to himself, his hopelessness. This scarcely merits discussion. The struggles in Greece, China, the revolutionary upsurge in Europe, furnish a trenchant refutation of this typically middle-class attitude.

In a foreword, Mr. Fromm disclaims the implication that he considers the socio-economic factors unimportant, and promises a book on social psychology. The structure needs a foundation, but we'll start building the roof first, and work our way down.

CORRECTION

Through a printer's error, the book review Monday of Causes of Catastrophe substituted another name for that of the reviewer, Peter Stone.

MAN FOR HIMSELF, by Eric Fromm. Rinehart, New York. 250 pp. \$3.

findings of psychoanalysis in the study of unconscious motivation and neuroses should be utilized for the purpose more systematically than they have been heretofore.

The ineffectual use of these ideas

STAGE

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"A brilliant and beautiful show, with imagination, taste and distinction." —WATTS, Post

BRIGADOON

ZIEGFELD, 54th St. & 5th Ave. Even. 8:30. Prices: Mon. thru Thurs. \$1.20-4.50; Fri. Sat. \$1.20-5.00. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30. Mail Orders Filled.

"It makes you feel good to be alive, to be privileged to go to the theatre. A musical triumph." —COLEMAN, Mirror

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

46th St. Theatre, West of B'way. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Evenings 8:00, \$4.50, 4.25, 3.00, 2.40, 1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. 3.00, 2.40, 1.00, 1.25. Tax Incl.

"An enjoyable farce with a generally progressive viewpoint." —THE WORKER

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

The New Comedy Smash Hit! Joan Trisler, John Archer, Carl Benton Reid. MOROSCO Thea. 45 St. W. of B'way CI 6-6239. Even. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & SAT. at 2:40.

Hollywood:

Cliches And Pat Plots About Love

By David Platt

A CLUE to the kind of thinking that animates most film productions today is to be found in the following story now making the rounds of the studios:

It seems that Alfred Hitchcock confessed to a top executive that he didn't see many pictures.

To which the executive in all seriousness said: "Then where do you get your ideas."

Any wonder why the name Hollywood has become synonymous with Cliche and Pat Plot! From such misconceptions of film-making flow such "original" dialogue as: "Listen, darling, they're playing our song." . . .

"Moss roses, oh darling, you remembered." . . .

"White orchids with those same yellow throats with just a touch of burnt amber, oh you're such a darling to remember!" . . .

"Darling, this is our place!" . . . Darling—drop dead!

THEN THERE'S the romantic love scene at night under a full moon in front of a sea of grass



ORSON WELLES

may film 'King Lear' . . .

overlooking a giant water-fall. Ken Englund describes it like this in the February issue of The Screen Writer:

"Girl in tight sweater takes a deep breath and looks around at the other wonders of nature and exclaims:

"Oh! Timothy! Isn't it beautiful!"

"Timothy takes a look at her heaving sweater and answers significantly: 'Sure is!'"

The moguls liked that scene so much they used it at least two hundred times in 1947.

Last but not least there's the inevitable dueling scene to the death in films starring Fairbanks and Flynn in which the two antagonists lock wrists and swap remarks to each other's sweating faces: "Thou Norman dog—Anglo-Saxon lilies will grow over thy bones ere you sun sets." "Who're you calling a dog—you rat!" Clash-smash-swash!

This sort of thing will go on and on until picture-making ceases to be based on last year's films and last century's ideas.

FLASHES AND CLOSEUPS: The Massachusetts House of Representatives rejected a proposal to establish a board of censors for films, radio and theatre. They decided that Mass. has enough laws to "protect public morals." . . . Larry Parks lost his suit against Columbia Pictures. The star of The Jolson Story sued to break his seven-year contract which he claimed he was coerced into signing. . . . Orson Welles is considering doing a movie of Shakespeare's King Lear at Republic Studios. . . . John Berry is preparing Victor Hugo's famous novel TOLLERS of the Sea for the screen. . . . Vincent Sherman, the director, who has a reputation for doing a lot of re-writing on the set is now working on Don Juan from a script by George Oppenheimer. The film is referred to on the lot as Sherman's March Through Georgia.



NIKOLAI CHERKASSOV and Lubov Orlova are co-starred in Artkine's "Spring," new Soviet musical comedy opening at the Stanley Theatre, Saturday, March 13.

Today's Film:

March of Time Looks at Marriage

By Herb Tank

THE LATEST EXAMPLE of the March of Time's "new kind of journalism" makes a summary examination of marriage and divorce problems in America today. Conclusion: they're for it. Marriage, that is.

Prompted by recent statistics that indicate one out of three 1948 marriages is headed for the rocks this

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. Produced and released by The March of Time.

new March of Time film Marriage and Divorce presents the causes.

The causes, according to this film, include: insecurity, the housing shortage, living conditions, inflated prices, personality differences, doubling up with in-laws, and unrealistic and romantic attitudes toward love and marriage.

Fair enough.

JUMPING FROM the causes of busted marriages to the conflicting attitudes of church, family relations, organizations and anthropologists, the film presents a short statement of each one's viewpoint.

But the film never gets anywhere.

It states a problem: that marriages are busting up today at a pretty rapid rate. It sets forth causes: insecurity, housing shortages, etc. It presents the attitudes of a few groups on how marriages might be patched up, but neither the groups interviewed, nor the March of Time people themselves, return to the causes of busted marriages which obviously have to be removed if marriages are to be steered off the rocks.

INSTEAD OF concluding logically that marriage relationships could be strengthened by the improvement of housing and living conditions, by economic security and more realistic attitudes toward social relationships, this March of Time winds up concluding that in spite of today's insecurity, marriage is still about the best way for two people to live together. All in favor say: Aye.

Music...

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will present a miniature festival at Carnegie Hall, Tuesday evening, March 16. The program

will be made up of two major works:

—the Brahms Symphony No. 1, in C minor, Opus 68, and the Concerto No. 1, in D minor, Opus 15, for Piano and Orchestra, with Rudolph Serkin as soloist. Following is the complete program:

BRAHMS PROGRAM

BRAHMS
Symphony No. 1, in C minor, Opus 68
I. Un poco sostenuto; allegro
II. Andante sostenuto
III. Un poco allegretto e grazioso
IV. Adagio; allegro non troppo ma con brio
BRAHMS
I. Maestoso
II. Adagio
III. Rondo: Allegro non troppo

AN INTER-COLLEGIATE CON-

CERT will be given at Hunter College Auditorium Friday evening, March 19, combining forces of Columbia and New York universities, the Juilliard School, Fordham School of Education, and Queens, Sarah Lawrence, Manhattanville, and New Rochelle colleges.

GALLI CAMPI, soprano; Margaret Barthel, pianist, and William Forrest, baritone, will be heard in a concert at Carnegie Hall, Sunday evening, March 28, under the auspices of the Shalom Group of Brooklyn Hadassah for the benefit of Hadassah projects.

A PROGRAM OF PIANO MUSIC composed since 1940 will be played by Leo Smit on Thursday night, March 18, at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. Among the works scheduled are Arthur Berger's Partita and Five Pieces by Alexei



Häff, both to be played for the first time in public; Aaron Copland's Sonata and Nicolas Nabokov's Second Sonata.

OLGA SAMAROFF STOKOWSKI will give the last lecture in her Listener's Music Course this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall. The subject will be "The American Listener and His Own Country."

The Francescatti program is at negle Hall recital on Friday evening, March 12, with Artur Balsam at the piano.

The Francescatti program is as follows:

ChaconneVitali-Charlier
Sonata in G Major,Beethoven
Opus 30, No. 3,Bach
Sonata in A minor,Chausson
for violin aloneChausson
Rush Hour in Hong KongChasins-Persinger
Song of the Black SwanVilla-Lobos
Ao pe da foguiera (Dance by the bonfire—St. John's Eve)Valle-Helfetz
Three CapricesPaganini-Pilati

Around the Dial

Stanley Faulkner Makes Serious Charges
Against Lords of Radio Monopoly

By Bob Lauter

WILLIAM S. PALEY of CBS has said that "We (the broadcasters) must never have an editorial page, we must never seek to maintain views of our own on any public question except broadcasting itself. Moreover, we must never try to further either side of any debatable question, regardless of our own private and personal sympathies."

Stanley Faulkner, general counsel of the Voice of Freedom Committee, endorsed this statement when he appeared before the FCC to urge that the restriction on radio editorializing be sustained (the "Mayflower Rule").

His statement pointed out that air wave channels are public domain. Stations are licensed to use such channels. Unless the public can prevent broadcasters from editorializing, the lords of monopoly who control American radio will cause "American homes and minds to be invaded with hysteria, international hate, and distrust which can only sow the seeds of another war."

Mr. Faulkner's statement further charged that monopoly has stifled the development of FM which would have made possible mass ownership of radio broadcasting. He charged that not a single broadcast attacking the poll tax has been beamed to poll-tax states. The same is true of lynch-law. Radio has never informed the people of the South that organized trade unions would improve their standards of



GERTRUDE WARNER plays the title role of the NBC daytime serial 'Joyce Jordan, M. D.' . . .



SERGEI KOUSSEVITZKY, conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra over WJZ tonight at 9.30 . . .

living. Liberal news commentators "whose opinions and beliefs do not conform with those of the powerful radio interests" have been fired. Foreign language programs, presenting informational and cultural programs of certain Eastern European countries, have been eliminated.

Mr. Faulkner closed his brief by pointing out that radio is not the same as the press, since radio stations operate only on the basis of a public franchise granting the right to use the public air channels for a limited period.

AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING, a program which proves how little protection listeners have today against editorializing on the air, is going ahead with their original plans for the 500th broadcast over WJZ-ABC, Tuesday, March 16th, when the topic will be the same as that discussed 13 years ago: "Which Way America—Fascism, Communism, Socialism or Democracy?"

Eugene Dennis wrote George V. Denny, protesting Denny's claim that no one could be found to present the position of the Communist Party. Of course, Denny never approached the Communist Party. His answer to Dennis's letter was a sanctimonious and cowardly evasion. He offered as an "explanation," some NAM pap about allowing no believers in "totalitarianism" to speak on the program.

The honesty of the program may be judged from the following facts:

Denny refused to answer the charge that he was lying when he said no one could be found to put forward the Communist Party position.

Denny's hatred, so-called, of "totalitarianism" means a hatred of socialism—nothing else. He conveniently forgets that among the speakers on the original program was Lawrence Dennis. Lawrence Dennis spoke in favor of fascism.

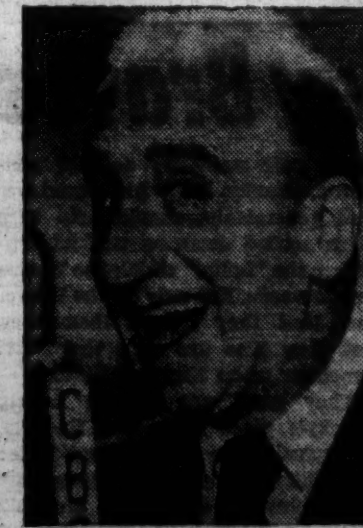
High principles, of the "Town Meeting" type, can be swept up in any convenient gutter.

Norman Thomas, the Wall Street socialist, will defend "socialism," and Martin Ebon, author of the red-baiting "World Communism Today," will help perpetuate the intellectual fraud of this program.

(For complete radio listings, see page 11)



JIMMIE STEWART is guest star of the Bing Crosby show on WJZ Wednesday night at 10 . . .



JIMMIE (SCHNOZZELE) DURANTE leads his own NBC show Wednesday night at 10:30 . . .

On Stage:

The Hallams, An Inept, Clumsy Play by Rose Franken at Booth

By Lee Newton

ROSE FRANKEN'S new play, *The Hallams*, is an inept, sloppy and disjointed affair which probably won't last very long at the Booth Theatre. About 16 years ago, Miss Franken wrote another play about the Hallam family—*Another Language*—which was much more successful. But she

should have left the Hallams then:

they're unpleasant visitors now.

In no time at all in *The Hallams*.

THE HALLAMS, a play in three acts by Rose Franken. Presented by William Brown Meloney at the Booth Theatre. Directed by Rose Franken. Settings by Raymond Sovey. Costumes by Blanca Stroock.

Mrs. Hallam . . . Ethel Griffies
Etta Hallam . . . Mildred Dunnoek
Paul Hallam . . . Royal Beal
Grace Hallam . . . June Walker
Helen Hallam . . . Mildred Wall
Victor Hallam . . . Alan Baxter
Walter Hallam . . . Matt Briggs
Harry Hallam . . . Frank M. Thomas
Mr. Hallam . . . John McKee
Jerry Hallam . . . Dean Norton
Kendrick Hallam . . . Katharine Bard

Miss Franken has 11 members of the family on stage. But once that's accomplished, she—and the audience—seem to find it extremely difficult to give a logical account of their activities. As far as this reviewer could make out and remember they went something like this:

YOUNG HALLAM comes back from a tuberculosis sanitarium with a wife who refuses to submit to old lady Hallam who rules the family with an iron hand. Young Hallam suffers a severe hemorrhage and a fierce debate takes place as to whether he should be taken care of in his wife's apartment or the Hallam home. This becomes quite an issue until finally it's decided in favor of mother Hallam. But shortly after he gets to the Hallam



NEWS Item—Eric Johnston says: "Nobody tells ME what kind of movies to make." . . .

home he dies. In the meantime, another Hallam has been notified by his doctor that he's due to die any day. He takes it like a man and is all set to hot-foot it to Chicago to die by his lonesome. Also at the same time a granddaughter Hallam upsets the family by marrying a Jew (neither she nor her husband are ever seen on stage). Another Hallam has a mysterious attachment to his boat but by the end of the play it becomes obvious that he's transferring that attachment to the wife of the T.B. victim.

All this and a lot more goes on or is talked about but there never is any development of the situa-

tions—or the characters involved in them. The actors wander from one situation to another without any motivation and the script skips around as if it were a collection of Miss Franken's notes which were never knit together and was mistakenly assumed to be a finished play and thus produced.

The actors and actresses do much better by Miss Franken than she by them. Miss Ethel Griffies as old Mrs. Hallam; Mildred Hall and June Walker as two weary daughters-in-law, and John McKee as the oldest Hallam are as entertaining as a dull and meaningless script permits them to be.

Forget about this one.

Theatre

David Burns of Make Mine Manhattan and a number of other entertainers will appear at the International Theatre on Columbus Circle, this Thursday at 11:45 p.m. in a professionals' review of Show Time for Wallace, an initial set of songs and skits which the Theatre Division of PCA (Progressive Citizens of America) intends to present throughout the country from now until next November's elections. Jose Ferrer will be master of ceremonies at this open meeting mostly intended for theatre people sponsored by the PCA Theatre Division, and the speakers will include Olin Downes, music critic of the Times and Lee Pressman, formerly general counsel of the CIO.

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE at the box office of the Cort Theater, 48 St., East of Broadway, for the New States, Inc., production of Jean-Paul Sartre's *The Respectful*



Prostitute, which moves there on Tuesday, March 16, from the New Stages Theater at 159 Bleecker St. Thornton Wilder's *The Happy Journey* will be the curtain-raiser for the Sartre play when it moves up-town.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS will greet the coming of spring on March 21 with the start of a new schedule of performances which will embrace a matinee and an evening show every Sunday. Beginning March 22 it will follow the usual custom of shows performing on Sundays of dropping its Monday night and Wednesday matinee performances.

'Night For Neruda' Tribute To a Great Chilean Poet

NIGHT FOR NERUDA a Writing Out Loud presentation sponsored by Contemporary Writers and The Committee for Friendship Between the Americas will be held this

Friday night, March 12, at 8 p.m. Canada Lee will be the featured guest on the program which will take place at Irving Plaza, 16th Street and Irving Place, New York City.

The program, a tribute to the Chilean poet who has been impeached and imprisoned for his anti-fascist writings, will begin with a dramatic prologue, *To the Bertayed*, written and directed by Hope Kern.

Speakers will include: Joseph Selly, president, The American Communications Association and member of the CIO Latin American Committee; Blackie Myers and

Benito Hernandez of the National Maritime Union; Norman Rosten, poet, and author of *The Big Road*; Maxine Wood, playwright, author of *House On Whitman Avenue* and E. Louis Mally, author of *Dedications*, a book of poems and lecturer at the School for Contemporary Writers.

Dances by Waldean and poems for Pablo Neruda by Eve Merriam and Milton Ost, narrated by Lewis Norman, will also be presented. Dancing to Wally Steck's orchestra will follow the production. Admission is \$1, including tax.

Elysée Theatre PL 7-4294
Cont. from 10:15 to 11:00
"By all means make it a point to see 'Fanny.'"
—Joe Pihodna, Herald Tribune
Maced Property
RAIMU. FANNY
Buddy International Release

AMBASSADOR 12th St.
DOORS OPEN 8-45 A.M.
"A rollickingly naughty motion picture!"
—N. Y. Times
VOLPONE
—Milly Barré • Louis Maly
4th Floor

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
Extra! Exclusive!
In Magic Color
"STONE FLOWER"
STANLEY 7 Av., bet. 41st & 42 Sts.
Doors Open 8:45 A.M.
Starts Saturday, March 13 "SPRING"
a new Soviet musical comedy

Granada EAST 72nd ST.
8th Floor
"A VIOLENCE & PLAIN SEXINESS"
OPEN CITY
—Milly Barré • Louis Maly
4th Floor
IRVING PLACE
14th St. • 6th Floor
LIFE-size PLAIN SEXINESS & ROMANCE
OPEN CITY
—Milly Barré • Louis Maly
4th Floor

N.Y. U. Draws Texas in Opener

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Picking 'Em Early at the Luncheon

THE IMPENDING TOURNAMENTS took up most of the time at the weekly meeting of ye baseball scribes and you'll find the news in the adjourning story on this page. Standing around before chow time, everybody studied the draw and the pairings. I marked the results down as follows: Western Kentucky to beat LaSalle, and St. Louis to beat Bowling Green. NYU to beat Texas and North Carolina State to beat De Paul. Semi finals, Western Kentucky to beat St. Louis and NYU to beat North Carolina State. Finals—NYU to beat Western Kentucky.

The tournament thus disposed of, I checked with disinterested coach Claire Bee of LIU. Claire by the way, is of course disappointed that his boys weren't rewarded for their magnificent comeback against Muhlenberg by a tourney spot, but losing only one man figures next year will be another story. As for my prognostications, he finally nodded.

"I'll go along with NYU to win this thing," he said. "They can shoot and shooting will win this thing. If my boys could have hit the basket we'd never had lost some of those games we did. This Western Kentucky is tough, yes, they might beat St. Louis at that." LIU lost to both those clubs.

Nat Holman was not quite so ready to reach any conclusions. "NYU over Texas?" he inquired with a slight tilt of the eyebrow. "Well . . . you never can tell. Don't you think Texas was quite a ball club?" I did, for the first half, but thought NYU would get them with the finishing drive, as City almost did. Nat wouldn't say yes and wouldn't say no. We agreed that NYU could have gotten an easy first round opponent than Texas. LaSalle for one, and probably De Paul for another.

As for the CCNY-NYU game—"My boys seem to be psychologically way up for this one," he said with a faint smile. "They seem to think they can prove something. Everybody at the school, including myself, is proud of the team. They had a fine year and turned in a fine record. You can say they're going in for the kill against NYU."

Later, when officially called on to speak, Nat mentioned the interesting fact that City knew the NYU personnel backward and forward, that the City players had seen them play seven times and taken copious notes both mental and written. "They know all about Lump's left hand," he said. "Kaufman's bank shots, Schayes feinting motions underneath, how much room we can afford to give Forman . . ."

Should be an interesting night, yes?

Several of the scribes tried to pin Asa Bushnell down on overlooking CCNY. He stubbornly fell back on it being a matter of opinion.

Anent the decision, the following letter (with the exception of its slightly overheated conclusion) is fairly typical of the way CCNY feels about its exclusion: Dear Lester Rodney:

Your aching back and my broken heart. This Asa Bushnell must be a tintype of another A.B., i.e., Avery Brundage.

After televiewing this manner in which CCNY's quintets sharpened up their inside-the-foul-area passing and layup game

(with an eye to the NYU encounter) during the second half of the Lafayette mayhem and, withal, almost doubled the score, I figured that participation in the National Invitation was a cinched matter.

True, as a CCNY grad, I might incline to permit sentimental consideration to warp a critical judgment. However, the following data, supplementary to that of yours, should not have been given the brushoff. These are: all City losses came before the halfway mark. Since which its fast-breaking attack (the defense is more than adequate) has had a chance to jell; City outscored Bowling Green and Texas from the floor; City outplayed Texas in the second half once its attack got going; St. Johns did not score a field goal against City in the first 10 minutes of the second half and City was admittedly off, way off, in that game; City has found its best combo, discovering Mager for height advantage, and making more use of the scoring punch of Finestone and the aggressiveness of Shapiro. And in view of what City did to NYU last year (not to mention what will be administered Tuesday) who, but an A.B. could have taken it out of championship contention!

Whatever may be the student reaction, mine is to adopt a similar course to that of L'affaire Wyoming. Refuse any and all invitations to the National Invitation Tourney and to so notify the press. Write it off, City!

A "WORKER" FAN

NOW, NOW, pal, them last are harsh words. No matter how bad the selection committee's mistake in judgment, and I agree with you there 100 percent, you wouldn't really compare it to L'affaire Wyoming or would you? You know that after all the shouting dies down the City fans are going to swing behind NYU as the local representative against the outlanders (or are they?).

BASKETBALL FANS:

For lots of tournament chatter, interviews and analysis, you can't afford to miss the Daily Worker.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 8

(UP).—One player can make or break a ball club and the Boston Braves and their supporters hoped today that the acquisition of peppery Eddie Stanky was going to work both ways for them.

They felt he could well make the Braves and at the same time break the Dodgers, for he is that kind of a guy.

They brought Stanky because they felt he would be a steady influence on the one question mark on their team—shortstop. They figured that with Stanky at second base the going would be a lot easier

Violets Seeded 2nd Behind Western Kentucky, Play Saturday; N. C. State, St. Louis Ranked

New York University, the only local entry in the eight-team Invitation tourney opening at the Garden Thursday night, was seeded second yesterday and drew Texas as its first round opponent. The Violets asked for and received preference for Saturday's opening round instead of Thursday, as their traditional finale with CCNY comes tonight and would leave little time to brush up for the tourney.

Western Kentucky's veteran powerhouse, with a 26-1 record, best of any of the competing teams, was seeded number one. North Carolina State, 29-2, was seeded third and St. Louis, 21-3, fourth. The schedule thus permits the possibility of these four teams entering the semi-finals.

Western Kentucky will lead off the tourney Thursday night against LaSalle of Philly, 19-3, considered by many the weak sister in the lineup. But a representative of the Philly school warned not to judge them on their New York appearance against St. Francis and predicted the 6-8 center Faust would give

NCAA DOPE

March 18.—Columbia vs. Kentucky, Michigan vs. Holy Cross.
March 20.—Semi Finals.
March 22.—Survivor vs. Western half winner.

the Kentuckians fits underneath. The finale on Thursday pits St. Louis against Bowling Green, 27-5, in a battle of fast breaking teams that should burn up the boards.

NYU and Texas, 19-4, open Saturday's program, followed by North Carolina State and DePaul of Chicago, 21-6. Texas, in its New York appearance early this year, sped to a terrific lead over CCNY in the first half and then barely warded off the local team's furious second half comeback. Its four losses this year were dealt out by Oklahoma A&M, Baylor, Rice and Arkansas. NYU lost only to Notre Dame.

WESTERN KENTUCKY, which will be well favored over LaSalle

Lineups, Numbers For Tonight's Game

No.	NYU	Position	CCNY	No.
7	Kelly	LF	Dambrot	18
8	Lump	RF	Forman	20
4	Schayes	C	Benson	12
5	Dolhon	LG	Malamed	11
3	Forman	RQ	Shapiro	7

NYU Reserves: Kaufman (6), Derderian (9), DeBona (10), Barry (11), Yarmush (12), Greiss (13), Quilly (14), Kor (15), Bengali (16).

City Reserves: Finestone (3), Brickman (4), Chetee (5), Markoff (6), Finger (8), Wittlin (9), Jameson (10), Millman (14), Trubowitz (15), Mager (16), Watkins (17), Galiber (19), Malamed (21).

Results at KC Tourney

New Britain (Conn.) Teachers 63, Montana 52.
Beloit 84, East (Okla.) Central 60.
Louisville 63, South Dakota State 60.

INVITATION TOURNAMENT DATA

- SEEDINGS
1. W. Kentucky
 2. NYU
 3. N. C. State
 4. St. Louis

SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 11.—Western Kentucky vs. La Salle; St. Louis vs. Bowling Green.

Saturday, March 13.—NYU vs. Texas; North Carolina State vs. De Paul.

Monday, March 15.—Semi Finals (winners of first day's play meet winners of second day's play).

Wednesday, March 17.—Finals.

Thursday, lost only to Bowling Green, a defeat later avenged on the home court. LaSalle was beaten by St. Joseph's Temple and Cincinnati.

St. Louis (which beat Notre Dame twice) was downed only by Oklahoma A&M twice, and DePaul. Bowling Green, another early conqueror of CCNY here, succumbed to

CCNY AFTER NYU'S HIDE

Somewhat overshadowed by the tournament hullabaloo, but still the big traditional for both schools, the NYU-CCNY game marks the regular season finale tonight at the Garden.

City, frozen out of a tourney spot, has an added incentive for a good showing against the tourney's number two seeded team. But the Beavers never needed any extra incentives for this natural, which will find them a slight underdog. The Beavers carry two straight over the Violet. Last year they trounced them 91-60, the most points ever scored against any NYU five. Most of the same personnel is back. But NYU has improved vastly since then, mostly in the performance of big Adolph Schayes, who figures too much for anyone City can throw against him underneath. Hilly Shapiro will undoubtedly move in to doubleteam Schayes every time Dolph gets the ball.

NYU leads in the series, 17 games to 16. Opposing coaches Cann and Holman are all even with 12 each. The freshmen teams of the two schools will meet in a 7 p.m. preliminary, with the Violets favored. Outstanding varsity prospects are Abe Becker of NYU and Ronnie Nadell of CCNY.

Tonight marks the farewell CCNY performances of Lionel Malamed, Farbmam, Finestone and Trubowitz.

Wester Kentucky, Duquesne, Xavier, Loyola and Marquette. North Carolina State lost to Holy Cross in double overtime and to West Virginia. DePaul was defeated by Loyola, St. Louis, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Kentucky twice. It avenged the St. Louis and Notre Dame defeats in returns and also downed Holy Cross.

The tourney presents a great galaxy of tall centers, among other things. Faust of LaSalle is 6-8, as is the peerless Macauley of St. Louis. NYU's Schayes stretches 6-7 and young Mikan of DePaul 6-6. Tall-center player in the tourney is Bowling Green's Share at 6-10, but Otten, 6-6, is the regular center.

The winner of this tourney qualifies for participation in the Olympic tourney, as do the two finalists in the NCAA tourney. The latter's Eastern half opens at the Garden the night after the Invitation finale, and the draw yesterday pitted Columbia against mighty Kentucky in the opener, and defending champion Holy Cross against Big Nine champs Michigan. Kentucky and Holy Cross will be favored to meet in the final. Oklahoma A&M is the team expected to win at Kansas City and come here to meet the Eastern survivor. . . . —L.R.

Classified Ads

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GENERAL MANAGER of Daily Worker and wife need 1-3 room apartment immediately. Call AL 4-7954, Ext. 32.

OKLA.-CALIF. REFUGEES still looking for home. Phone Eli Jaffe, Flushing 7-7950.

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MODERN FURNITURE made to order. Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, lacquer finishes. Herbatman Co., 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790.

VACUUM CLEANER—Well known brand—"Best Buy." Regular \$89.95. 20% savings to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th St. GR 3-78 19.

SALES HELP WANTED

BARN EXTRA MONEY—Full-Spare Time. Sell nylons—underwear—plastics, to friends, co-workers, organizations. NO MONEY NEEDED. Savoy, 309 Fifth Avenue (32nd Street).

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CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway. GR 5-3526.

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EXPERT PAINTERS and Carpenters, Paperhanging. Prompt, reasonable, satisfactory. Easy terms arranged. Out of town work. Phone GI 8-0930 or GI 8-0853.

SOFA SEAT BOTTOMS rebuilt expertly in your home, \$12. New webbing, new lining, springs refilled. Comradely attention. Avoid middleman and overhead expense. Trafalgar 7-2554.

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TRAVEL

CAR LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA. 2nd week of May. Room for three. Write Box 58, c/o Daily Worker.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

SMALL JOBS, all projects, Brooklyn, frequently, reasonable rates. Call 1 experienced veterans. Ed Wendell, JE 8-8000, day-night.

RATES		
6 words to a line		
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Rate per line	
	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c
Commercial Ads:	Rate per line	
	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c
DEADLINES		
For Monday Friday 4 p.m.		
For Tuesday Monday noon		
For Wednesday Tuesday noon		
For Thursday Wednesday noon		
For Friday Thursday noon		
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.		

Stanky Means Flag, Say Braves

BRADENTON, Fla., March 8

(UP).—One player can make or break a ball club and the Boston Braves and their supporters hoped today that the acquisition of peppery Eddie Stanky was going to work both ways for them.

They felt he could well make the Braves and at the same time break the Dodgers, for he is that kind of a guy.

They brought Stanky because they felt he would be a steady influence on the one question mark on their team—shortstop. They figured that with Stanky at second base the going would be a lot easier

for their rookie star Alvin Dark.

It is no secret that the only spot manager Billy Southworth is worried about this year is shortstop. Weakness in that post cost them a good chance for the National League pennant last year for they came up with two 21-game winners, the best hitting team in the majors and still wound up third.

The answer was shortstop, for that was the position which cost the Braves ball games because they couldn't come up with vital double plays.

But now, with Dark and Stanky out in the middle of the diamond, Southworth figures he has the key-

stone pair necessary to win pennants. Stanky, with his experience and generalship, should help keep Dark settled down as well as supplying the "holler" which the Braves infield needs. Not only do the Braves feel that they helped themselves, but they also are sure they hurt Brooklyn when they got Stanky.

They can't see anyone taking Stanky's place with the Dodgers. They realize he isn't a great hitter or fielder, but at the same time they point out that there probably isn't a better all-around second baseman in the league. What he lacks in ability no more than makes up for in spirit and drive.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Add the Name of Palermo

STATION WTEL (Philadelphia) aired this column about Mike Spinelli and other managers crawling around the intestines of the boxing business—and if broadcaster Randy Dixon will hold on here's a few adds to the original script:

The name is Blinky Palermo, a hefty little character of checkered background who is now firmly entrenched in boxing's upper brackets. Palermo owns Ike Williams and Billy Fox—all of which adds up to a nice fat steady income for Blinky. He has his "ins" with the right promoters and gets the matches made that mean money. This is okay with Williams, who didn't like the way Connie McCarthy handled his affairs and dumped him in court. It happens that Ike can protect himself nicely in the ring and doesn't figure to get hurt by any boob suit of Palermo's. But Fox is another story.

Here is a kid who was built into a top-drawer attraction by knocking over 51 nonentities. Go through the record books and you'll notice that Billy was fattened on a diet of nonentity middleweights. Yes, the kid could hit, but he wasn't ever quite the "new Joe Louis" with his hands and from what I've seen of Fox there was an overestimation of his actual punching abilities. But a shrewd maneuverer who knows all the angles like Palermo went awfully far with Fox. He was built up into a title shot with Lesnevich last year and got his brains rattled in ten one-sided rounds. Against the very first guy he met who could fight. It happened all over again last Friday only this time Gus knew the kid didn't have a thing, wasn't at all inhibited by those press clippings and stowed him away with the first right-hand punch of the evening, although it actually took two more minutes to make the job complete. Now none of this is an indictment of Fox. The kid had a lot of natural ability and might've gone much further with a decent manager... yes there are a few of those, too. But very few.

Blinky Palermo isn't one of them. In all the time he's had Fox he never once tried to get some defensive knowledge imparted into the kid. With this sad neglecting of the elements of boxing, Billy is just a clement toy in the hands of a real fighter. Even Artie Levine, suffering from the effects of his kays by Ray Robinson, was able to almost unhinge Fox from his moorings but the bell rang and saved the Philadelphia. Billy got to the wide-open slugger in the next round... and remember, Levine is a middleweight too. Luckily for Ike Williams, he never had to rely on Palermo for wise schooling on the way up. Ike was already an established and highly skilled fighter when he switched from McCarthy to Palermo. But Fox came up under Palermo's callous hand and he's going down even quicker. Why? Palermo is interested in the money, quick

and lots of it, and teaching a kid how to get away from a straight right hand didn't enter into Palermo's consideration. Not when he was able to get along through the sinagling of a build-up sucker campaign and all the hot connections with the promoters.

I've had occasion to talk with Palermo and it's always been a stomach-turning experience. In the dressing room after Ike Williams went ten hectic rounds with Kid Gavilan, the portly pilot told me "Gonna give Ike a rest in California." And then it just happened to come out in the course of further conversation that Ike's "rest" on the Coast would consist of four fights while he was out there. And one of them, with Enrique Bolanos, definitely didn't figure to be a breather.

The other night after Fox folded beneath Lesnevich's terrible head and jaw blows, Palermo told reporters in the loser's quarters. "He will be ready again in a month." He will, too. Fox will be ready for the cleaners everytime he faces a decent and seasoned light-heavyweight simply because his wonderfully concerned manager never told him there's more to fighting than just dishing it out... a guy should be taught how to box too. And now that Lesnevich has dispelled any lingering doubts about Fox' defensive ability, you can bet your bottom dollar every light-heavy in the country will be clamoring for a crack at Fox and their sights will be levelled against that unprotected jaw.

A kid can get hurt that way. But never his manager.

DR. DAN DODSON of the Mayor's Committee on Unity took a commendable blast at Horace Stoneham and Larry MacPhail's no-nothing stand on ending Jim-crow across the river from Flatbush. Of course Stoneham's reply from the Giant camp at Phoenix was a laugh. "We have tried out Negroes for several years, but as yet we haven't found any who would fit in our plans."

I'll ask Stoneham three questions, and if he cares to reply I'll guarantee him space in the Daily Worker:

(1) Just when and where did the Giants ever tryout Negro players?

(2) What were their names?

(3) Would he be willing to give qualified Negro stars tryouts right now in Phoenix?

Isn't it amazing how Stoneham hasn't been able to find Negroes who could "fit" in his plans when the Giants haven't won a pennant in 11 years—while the much stronger National League champs had no difficulty finding spots for FIVE Negroes in the Brooklyn organization?

IS ROACH BEING RUSHED?

Marcel Cerdan's first Garden start since he flattened Harold Green last March comes off at the Garden Friday night against young Lavern Roach, former Marine leather-pusher who has parlayed neat boxing skill into a spectacular rise in the middleweight division.

This will be Cerdan's fourth fight on these shores since he became a regular commuter between Casablanca and the United States.

In Roach, Marcel is facing a clever skilled boxer who doesn't hit with too much impact. Lavern took Tony Janiro's measure with ease at the Garden last January and kayoed Al Thornton in Florida two weeks ago. The Marine has had 26 fights since his discharge, winning all but one, a six-reunder to Art Towne. But there are plenty of people who feel Roach is being rushed too fast with the crafty French veteran. Friday will tell the story.

Ring System Blamed For Baroudi Death

CHICAGO, March 8 (UP).—Ezzard Charles was freed today from a technical charge of manslaughter in connection with the ring death of Sam Baroudi. Judge Charles S. Daugherty quashed the indictment after prosecutor Dan Ryan moved to drop the charge. "The jury found that Broudi's death was due to a system, the system under which boxing has been run, and not due to any fighter," Ryan said.

FROM THE SPRING CAMPS:

Giants Try Blattner In O.F.; H. Walker Inks

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 8.—With fingers still crossed here for Whitey Lockman's comeback efforts after being laid up last season with a broken ankle, manager Melvin Ott is taking no chances on being caught short if Whitey's hoped for mending doesn't come through by the time Spring conditioning is done with.

Buddy Blattner will be experimented with in the outfield just in case. Buddy seemed set as the varsity second sacker last year until Billy Rigney took over the job with a vengeance. So it's a conversion to the outer pastures for Blattner, one of the speediest base runners on the club and who showed long ball hitting potential whenever he did see service in '47. Travis Jackson and Mel Ott opened the sliding pit and devoted much time to Bobby Thomson the brilliant rookie outfielder whose headfirst sliding tactics laid him up with a spike wound last year.

Ott said he had no news of holdouts Buddy Kerr and Ken trinkle.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 8 (UP).—Manager Ben Chapman announced today that veteran knuckle ball expert Emil (Dutch) Leonard will hurl the opening game of the season for the Philadelphia Phillies. Leonard won 17 and lost 12 for

McQuinn Signs For Exit Year

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8 (UP).—Veteran first baseman George McQuinn ended his holdout with the New York Yankees today, arriving in camp and signing his con-

tract after a five minute conference with general manager George Weiss. McQuinn did not reveal what was the basis of the salary settlement, but said he had gotten "a concession." He was believed to have received about \$15,000.

The lanky veteran said he was in fine physical shape, close to his playing weight of 167 pounds, and "ready to play 150 ball games" despite the fact he is 37 years old.

Asked about reports that young Bobby Brown might beat him out of his first base job, McQuinn said "in another year or so he can have it. But I am going to hang on for a while yet, and then I will quit baseball and take care of my business in Arlington, Va."

McQuinn said the chronic back trouble which threatened to end his major league career when he was with the Philadelphia A's two years ago, "has just about disappeared. I get only an occasional twitch."

He confirmed he had a physical examination at Baltimore on the request of the Yankee club and that doctors pronounced him sound.

Hollywood Bidding For Barbara Ann

MONTREAL, March 8 (UP).—Barbara Ann Scott, returning from a triumphant sweep of the Women's Olympic, European and world figure skating titles, arrived at Dorval airport today and said that she "hadn't thought much about" turning professional.

"I've had a lot of offers from Hollywood but not as many as last year," said Miss Scott. "I haven't really thought much about it."

Her mother, however, who accompanied the brilliant ice performer on her European tour, said that her daughter would not give up her amateur status.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

TROPICAL RESULTS

FIRST—8 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Ray O'Sullivan (Wilson) 8.50 5.00 3.00
Slover (Stout) 8.90 6.00
Graymar Bonnie (Willis) 4.10
Also ran—Firstbourne, Fairanfit, Cleaned, Dave's Pal, Lady Apple, Mixer. Time—1:14.

SECOND—8 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Good Fun (Romaine) 30.50 10.00 5.20
Newtown (Cook) 12.00 4.90
Hard Blast (Sisto) 2.80
Also ran—Bole Shellie, Lepel, Brace Play, Silver Label, Good Break, Bomb Command and Flowing Oil. Time—1:14.

THIRD—4 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,300.
Eternal Dream (W'dho'se) 9.30 4.40 3.60
Eternal Great (D'd's'n) 3.60 2.70
Banovina (Turner) 4.60
Also ran—Marce George, High Style, Lucky Josey, Ice Cap, Jacolee. Time—55.

FOURTH—8 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Whose (Richard) 9.30 4.00 2.50
Nowadays (Shestnut) 3.20 2.30
Lochiel Lass (Stanton) 2.30
Also ran—Diderot and Darby Dimeout. Time—1:12 4/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Green Bowler (Cook) 9.30 4.30 2.60
Townhouse (Rogers) 3.70 2.80
Santa Claus (Stanton) 2.70
Also ran—Archer, Mason Dixon and Medalist. Time—1:47 3/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Love Sonnet (Gross) 13.50 4.00 2.80
Beauchef (Polk) 3.60 2.30
Gray Warrior (Polk) 2.90
Also ran—Moldy and Eb. Time—1:47 3/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Snappy Package (P'b'dy) 11.00 5.70 4.30
Tom Ferris (Layton) 11.70 6.50
Dauntless Bo (Kenney) 4.90
Also ran—Mel Kennedy, Oldor, Santa's Vixen, Wise Tiger and Sugar Man. Time—1:52 3/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Valley K (Richard) 30.50 8.00 5.60
Value Mark (Duff) 5.30 3.50
In the Wings (Porch) 4.20
Also ran—Loma Mar Rogue, Bet a Buck, Quiet Spot, Billie's Choice, Get Good and Dr. Flip. Time—1:47 3/5.

TROPICAL ENTRIES

Tropical Pary entries for Tuesday, March 9. Cloudy and fast. Post 2 p.m., EST.

FIRST—8 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
*Twenty-nine...109 Risky Lad...114
*Frappa...107 Season...114
*Fighter Jack...114 *Bracket...107
*Kalamity...109 Twink Shot...114
*Appetizer...102 *Free Citizen...109
*Allonsie...108 *Zanna May...109
The Congo...109 Airly...109
*Riverlight...109 Yavapai...114

SECOND—8 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
*Worries...114 *Red Vulcan...109
*Celestial Blue...112 *Red Mars...109
*Dai Yit...114 Adorant...114
*Betty Skelly...102 *Gold Fire...114
*Tenos...112 *Hywest...109
Liberty Gold...112 Not So Good...109
*Relneub Sis...112 *Bob's Servant...107
Kankakee...112 Pharanella...115

THIRD—4 1/2 furlongs; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; \$2,500.
a-Trueit...112 *Frankie D...115
You and Me...120 Mop Up...120
a-Adorable Bole...112 *Bullfield...120
Miss North...117 Hop Off...120
Braggadocio...120 *Workans...115
*Free Flight...115 Joy Road...120
Terry Pepp...117 Influential...117
Hypocrite...120 Beauteous...117
a-Friedberg-Cope entry.

FOURTH—8 furlongs; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds; \$2,500.
a-Welaunie...115 Maise...115
*Grateful...110 Warmoud...120
a-Farm Maid...115 *Play It Out...115
*Handsome Beau...115 Broar Jumper...120
Top Trash...115 c-Princess Laura...110
Bold Mite...115 Heel Spring...120
Beloved Me...120 c-Claire Dauber...110
*Little Cassino...110 *Supreme Ann...110
a-Ryan-Stewart entry. c-Laurein-Har-rington entry.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
a-Ruddy Glow...112 Monitor...113
Svengali...113 Logansport...119
*Hilico...113 *Royal Stew...107
*Mag Agnes...107 April Dawn...113
*Mr. Dumjohn...108 Crack Time...113
*Tabouret...107 Count J. L...115
a-Monfalon...103 *Alan P...109
*That's Him...118 *American Flyer...114
a-Bondy-Joseph entry.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1.—Risky Lady, Fighter Jack, Kalamity.
- 2.—Gold Fire, Adorant, Celestial Blue.
- 3.—Braggadocio, Hop Off, Workans
- 4.—Farm Maid, Supreme Ann, Welaunie
- 5.—Mr. Dumjohn, Tabouret, That's Him.
- 6.—Hirta, Compliance, Silver Drift
- 7.—Abim, Yale, Mottie Brand
- 8.—Special Pet, Broadloom Millstep

Edinburg Goes Modern

EDINBURG, Ind. (UP).—The Edinburg city fathers hope it will prove easier to enforce the current train speed limit law. An ordinance passed in 1880 which limited trains to six miles per hour has been replaced by a measure allowing 30 miles per hour.

SIXTH—8 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Spring Folly...113 Mattie Girl...108
*Harriellen...108 Silver Drift...113
Green Isle...113 *Golden Apple...111
Non Ferro...113 Mayes Riley...113
*Compliance...108 Eternal Lou...108
Lusmores...113 *Lenore...108
*Night Tour...108 Rampageous...116
Wicki Wicki...116 Hirta...113

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
*Omaha Bound...110 Broadloom...116
*Special Pet...104 *Carolina Bell...102
*Otem...116 *Mile Step...107
Show...116 Sutton Place...116
*Speedy Show...106 Country Miss...107
Fourth Arm...112 *Esco Blade...106
Count Royal...115 High Kick...115
Temeru...114 *Sweep Comet...110
*AAC, listed according to post position.

Demo-GOP Deal On Fare Hike Snagged BUT DEMOS STILL PRESS FOR INCREASE

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, March 8.—Efforts of Republican and Democratic legislative leaders to make a deal on the O'Dwyer fare hike plan at a joint conference here today broke down when the Democrats walked out of the meeting. Democratic Assembly Leader Irwin Steingut denied Republican charges that the Democrats had abandoned the fare increase proposal. The Republicans, when they made the charge, implied that the issue was dead. Steingut said that the legislative session was not yet over and he still insisted "we can pass the package."

Democratic legislative leaders Elmer Quinn and Irwin Steingut met this afternoon with their GOP opposite members to make a final effort to get more state aid for the city. They hoped to be able to parade at least one GOP concession in return for voting the fare increase move.

They asked for:

- The State to pay 50 percent of New York City's education cost, which would mean another \$30,000,000.
- The State to pay 80 percent of relief costs for hospital indigents and various categories of dependent children, which would net \$32,000,000 more.
- The state to pay New York \$10 per capita in shared taxes instead of the present \$6.50, which would add \$22,000,000.

GOP leaders turned thumbs down on all requests, upon which the Democrats walked out. Democratic demands and tactics were worked out with Mayor O'Dwyer at Gracie mansion in New York City yesterday. Word that the Democrats were abandoning the fare increase plan, following the turn-down, came first from the two GOP fiscal leaders—State Sen. Arthur Wicks (Ulster) and Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens (Putnam) who were both at the afternoon conference. "The Democratic legislative leaders and the administrative officials of the city of New York have clearly acted in bad faith in introducing and then deserting the so-called 'package bills,' a statement by them said. "They have abandoned the fare bill and returned to the traditional Democratic practice of merely demanding more and more money, without any responsible tax program to accompany their program."

Steingut, after talking by phone to Mayor O'Dwyer, told the press while the Democrats were not abandoning their fare increased proposal, a fare increase without more state aid "was not the answer." He charged the GOP with trying to "tie a noose around the necks of the people of New York," and said that "as far as I am concerned they are not going to fool me or the people of the city."

A joint statement by New York City Councilman Eugene P. Connelly, up here with an equal rights delegation, and the two laborite legislators, Sen. Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, declared the "people have won a real victory," but warned against an effort to "aneak over a fare increase while we have been lulled. . . ."

The ALP, the Progressive Citizens of America, the City CIO Council and other pro-Wallace groups have been talking tough to the legislators in opposing any fare increase and it has registered.

To Isolation and Defeat

AN EDITORIAL

TRANSPORT WORKERS, Local 100, still hitching its fortunes to Mayor O'Dwyer's "package plan" and eight cent fare, announced plans to send a delegation to Albany today to press for the program.

Despite its long record of progressivism, this union still persists in a fight that isolates it from the people of New York. The union's position not only runs counter to the stand taken by every labor organization, it runs directly in opposition to the stand of the city CIO.

The New York CIO council will have a delegation at Albany on the following day to protest the "package plan" as a program to shift the tax burden to the backs of the millions of subway and bus riders.

Secondly, Local 100 leaders find themselves even to the right of the Liberal Party and Americans for Democratic Action. The latter, after viewing the popular sentiment, found it the better part of valor to retreat from its earlier position of support for the package.

It is hard to understand the sentiment of the TWU leaders. They, of all unionists, have found through hard experience how important it is to have the support and goodwill of the labor movement and of the common people as a whole. There wasn't a wage raise or any concession that this union ever won that didn't require going to the people. The union's strength and militancy and rightly so, has to be supplemented always by popular sympathy.

Do the TWU leaders imagine they could get as good a response from New York's people as they did in the past if they are known to have cooperated in the eight-cent venture?

The interests of a progressive union and its members cannot contradict the interests of the working people as a whole. This is an elementary guiding postulate for a union that the TWU leaders have themselves stressed a thousand times.

Where are they going? Where do they think such a policy of isolation from the working class will take them?

Haganah, Irgun Join Forces

JERUSALEM, March 8 (UP).—The Jewish Haganah and the Irgun Zvai Leumi organizations have reached agreement for military co-operation and plan to sign a pact within two days for complete pooling of resources, they announced tonight.

Senate Votes Cut in Exports to USSR

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Senate today voted to reduce sharply shipments of industrial goods to Russia. The vote was on an amendment to the ERP bill sponsored by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.). It would embargo all U. S. exports to Russia of goods needed to fill ERP requirements.

5c Fare Zero Hour

Don't take anything for granted.

Snags in the Demo-GOP fare hike deal won't save the 5c fare.

Only you can stop a fare increase.

This is zero-hour to save the five-cent fare. If you want to stop a fare rise, telegraph or write immediately to your Assemblyman and State Senator. If you don't know their names, wire Minority Leader Irwin Steingut, State Assembly, Albany, N. Y., for action on the Democratic members from New York.

For action on the Republican side, wire direct to the real GOP boss, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Foster Cables '5'

Congratulations were cabled from Puerto Rico yesterday on the release of the "Ellis Island five" on bail. The message addressed to Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary, came from William Z. Foster, national chairman, and George Blake, Manhattan chairman. Both are in Puerto Rico to study conditions there.

The message declared: "Congratulations on major victory in fight for rights of bail. Greetings to released prisoners. Puerto Rican comrades join in congratulations."

Dies on Birthday

GETTYSBURG, Pa (UP).—George Washington White, Adams County resident, was named after the first President. He was born on Washington's Birthday in 1862 and died 86 years late—on Washington's Birthday.

Truman

(Continued from Page 3) states, it looks even now as if the Democratic party will run not second but third in November. In other words, the fear is growing that the Truman party will be the third party.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THERE is no Wall Street imperialism, we are told, and at the same time Chiang Kai-shek's corrupt government is portrayed as patriotically refusing to allow foreign warships to enter Chinese territorial waters without express permission.

But it's a fact that all U.S. warships servicing the American Military Advisory group in China have been "authorized" to call at any Chinese port without first obtaining the usual permission from the Nanking National Defense Ministry. In other words, all of China, under Chiang Kai-shek's rule, is now completely under the military domination of the U.S. War Department's brass.

(Note: Following the news of the capture by People's Liberation Army forces of five American marines in action with Kuomintang troops, it is now learned that 1,000 American Marines were landed at Tsingtao in January to assist the Kuomintang forces there in the port's defense. This Shantung port is one of the military, naval and air bases put at the disposal of the Americans by Chiang Kai-shek and is now the headquarters of the American West Pacific Fleet.) . . .

TOWN TALK

The Milton Berle radio show will be cancelled. Berle's cigarette sponsor claims the show is "not reaching enough of the younger people." . . .

OCNY will stage Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" April 15 and 16 in the Business Building Auditorium.

Brian Aherne rounding up a show for a tour of the summer theatres. Mrs. Edward G. Robinson will exhibit her paintings in Paris next summer. . . .

Abe Burrows' new song for Independence Day called Grandfather Celebrated the Fourth by Polishing Off A Fifth. . . .

Raymond Massey, if he can get an OK from his Hollywood outfit, will go to Denmark to play the title role in the movie life of Hans Christian Anderson which, as itemed here previously will be produced there. . . .

Deep Are The Roots California producer, Ray Spencer, has filed charges of "unethical and unprofessional" behavior with the Authors League against Rupert Hughes. Charges are a result of statements Hughes is said to have made at a recent meeting of an organization misnamed Citizens United For American Principles. Spencer says he has an affidavit attesting to statements made at the session which might tend to be "injurious to his livelihood as a writer" when his current legitimate production of Deep Are the Roots closes. Affidavit claims that Hughes, who is chairman of the CUAP, told the meeting that the group was out to clean up screen and stage, particularly one play currently running in Los Angeles—meaning Deep Are the Roots. The play, by the way, has been running in Los Angeles to near capacity audiences for more than six weeks. . . .

A CIGARETTE COMPANY (not Berle's sponsor) considering an all-Negro show on Mutual to include Canada Lee, Lionel Hampton, Timmy Rogers, Sara Vaughan and the Golden Gate Quartet. . . .

The syndicate taking over the old Cafe Society Uptown will call the joint Le Directoire and will install a \$5 minimum per person—the highest minimum in town. . . .

A drug chain—the one with the giant store on Broadway—is now advertising a dollar's worth of food checks (at their fountain, of course) for 89 cents. . . .

Chinchilla-cheeked Monty Woolley was riding in a bus the other day when a weird little man grabbed the famous Woolley beard to steady himself. As they kept swaying and twisting, Woolley became so enraged he couldn't speak. Finally as the bus drew to a sudden stop he screamed, "Will you please relinquish my beard?" "Why?" rejoined the little beard-hanger, "Are you getting off here?"

That Village night club, 19th Hole, on the police carpet for its strip tease acts. . . .

The Greenwich Village Inn down there is without a liquor license. Patrons going up to the door are given a card asking them to visit The Place, which is under the same ownership. . . .

Emily Post Says may be a sponsored television show soon. (I can't wait). . . .

The day that ALP Congressman Isaacson was sworn in he was seated in the Hall of Congress when another Congressman nearby got up to leave and while passing, offered excuses and introduced himself to Isaacson as—Rankin.

Marcantonio, who was just entering the aisle at the time said, "Look here Rankin. For 12 years I've tried to bring an honest man in here and the very first day you're trying to corrupt him—but you won't succeed."

The usually garrulous Rankin left—without saying a word. . . .

Grain, Hog, Cotton Prices Nosedive

CHICAGO, March 8 (UP).—Grain, hog and cotton prices nosedived on the nation's commodity markets today in the sharpest break since the big price slump a month ago. Wheat, corn and soybean futures dropped the limit for a single day's trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, but wheat recovered slightly at the close.

Cotton at New York cracked as much as \$6 a bale. Hog prices dropped from 25 cents to \$1.50 per hundred pounds at the cornbelt stockyards.

Senate Body to Hold Hearing on UMT

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP).—Universal military training legislation was promised a full and immediate hearing by the Senate Armed Services Committee today on the recommendation of Defense Secretary James Forrestal.